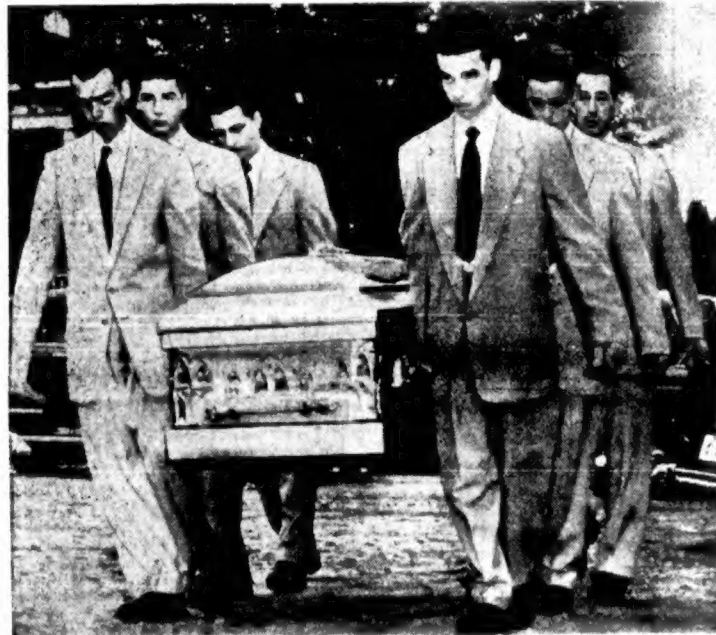


Mourning Family Buries Emilie Dionne



Four sorrowing sisters, led by Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, walk to burial services for Emilie.



Casket is carried by four mourning brothers and two brothers-in-law into Sacred Heart of Jesus Church at Corbell, Ont.

Friday's Pickup To Be Last Till Fall

Gardeners of Saanich Donate Dozens of Colorful Flowers

Saanich gardeners yesterday rallied to the aid of shut-ins by donating more than 30 dozen gladioli and a wonderful, colorful variety of other flowers to the Colonist's share-the-flowers plan.

Colonist officials yesterday expressed pleasure with the "wonderful response from all these kind people in Saanich." Patients in the TB Pavilion at Royal Jubilee Hospital and Vernon Villa at St. Joseph's Hospital received the flowers to brighten their days.

Friday's pickup of flowers will be the last until mid-September, when blooms will again be in profusion in Victoria gardens.

FRIDAY PICKUPS

Pickups Friday will be from Victoria West, Esquimalt, the Gorge and View Royal districts. The flowers will go to St. Mary's Priory, Mount St. Mary's, Resthaven and the Naden Hospital.

Gardeners from the areas mentioned should phone the Colonist (3-4111) on Thursday any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Blooms will be collected Friday between 10 a.m. and noon.

Navy Day Events

Highlights of today's Navy Day events:

10.30 a.m.—Sail past of fleet off Beacon Hill Park.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—HMC Dockyard and HMCS Naden open for public inspection; six Canadian and two U.S. ships open for inspection at HMC Dockyard. HMCS Ontario open for inspection at HMCS Naden.

1.30 p.m.—Fire fighting display, HMC Dockyard.

1.30 p.m.—Band concert, HMC Dockyard; swimming demonstrations, HMCS Naden.

2.15 p.m.—Navy frogmen and deep sea divers, HMCS Naden.

2.30 p.m.—Drill display by Wrens, HMCS Naden.

2.45 p.m.—Explosion of simulated atomic bomb, HMCS Naden.

3 p.m.—Frogmen blow up dummy ship, Esquimalt Harbor.

3.15 p.m.—Band concert, HMC Dockyard.

3.30 p.m.—Drill display by Wrens, HMCS Naden.

4.30 p.m.—Field gun run, playing field, HMCS Naden.

4.30 p.m.—Sunset Ceremony, playing field, HMCS Naden.

8.30 p.m.—Sunset—Ceremony, Legislative Buildings. Special BCE buses will run from Yates and Douglas to Naden and dockyard.

Eskimo Line Greets Duke

COPPERMINE, N.W.T. (CP)—In a happy sunlit atmosphere by the shores of the Arctic Ocean, the Duke of Edinburgh, Tuesday, met some of the Queen's northernmost subjects—a double line of 220 Eskimos and a handful of whites who call this outpost home.

Vodka Flows Like Volga

Malenkov Hospitality Astounds

Compiled from AP Dispatches

MOSCOW—An amazed British Labor Party delegation stood goggle-eyed as Soviet Premier Malenkov took Dr. Edith Summerskill out into the garden and personally picked her a bouquet of floy and gladioli during an unprecedented party here Tuesday night.

He held lengthy consultations over the dinner table with both the delegation, which is headed by Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevan, and by former prime minister Clement Attlee and left-wing Labor leader, Aneurin Bevan, at the famed old country house "Mozhaisk" where the great writer Maxim Gorky lived and died.

So many toasts were exchanged that Labor party secretary Morgan Phillips told reporters: "I can't remember what was said."

Dr. Summerskill, a cabinet minister in the last Labor government, agreed there were 17 or 18 toasts in vodka but "some of them were triple."

The British press in Moscow appeared indignant because the delegation declined to follow the usual Moscow custom of telling the press what was said in the toasts.

Malenkov gave the party just two hours after the delegation arrived in Moscow in a Soviet military plane on its way to a three-week visit to China.

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For Two Programs

Mendes-France Wins Approval

PARIS (Reuters)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France scored two new political successes Tuesday by winning approval from the French National Assembly for his economic reform and Tunisian programs.

The energetic premier took the assembly floor Tuesday night to defend his policies for North Africa only a few hours after he had won an overwhelming endorsement for his drastic economic proposals.

He declared in his second major speech of the day that the time for out-of-date colonialism was over.

He said that France must have the courage not to use the current outbreak of violence and terrorism in Morocco as an excuse for postponing reforms in that protectorate.

At the end of the debate, in which drastic reforms were promised for Morocco, Mendes-France gained a 398-to-114 victory on his demand that a full debate on his policy of home rule for Tunisia be deferred until August 27. The premier had said earlier that he wished this vote to be regarded as a test of the assembly's approval for his North Africa policy.

The premier declared that his policy in Tunisia, made public during his flying trip across the Mediterranean 10 days ago, was anchored on principles of internal autonomy, of military and diplomatic union between Tunisia and France, and of guarantees for French residents in the protectorate.

He declared that a different situation existed in French Morocco where his government would not hesitate to take any measures, no matter how harsh, that were necessary to put an end to "atrocious killings and revolting murders."

Tuesday night's debate started only a few hours after Mendes-France had won a 361-to-90 vote from the assembly to grant him special economic powers until March 31.

MUST HAVE COURAGE

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By-Election in December

Councillor Quits To Take New Job

Roy Wooten was appointed Saanich license inspector last night immediately after the Saanich municipal council accepted his resignation from the council "with regret."

Reeve Joseph Casey praised Mr. Wooten for "working in the best interests of the municipality at all times."

A by-election to name a councillor for the final half of Mr. Wooten's two-year term will be held in December.

Mr. Wooten, business agent for the Vancouver Island Council of Civil Employees, has been chief negotiator for civic employees' groups in recent years.

Planning Vacation?

Planning your vacation? Today on Page 16, the annual Vacation Guide appears. This will aid in finding what you want in the way of a vacation site.

Reds Fete Britons



PREMIER MALENKOV ... Picks poses.



DR. EDITH SUMMERSKILL ... Strolls in garden.



CLEMENT ATLEE ... Toasts flowed.



ANEURIN BEVAN ... Chair with Malenkov.

Plans Begun For Swim Next Year

Training, Tactics To Be Improved

Planning has already begun for Florence Chadwick's try next year at "the toughest long distance swim in the world"—the grind from Victoria to Port Angeles.

The Chadwick team, led by navigator Frank Seehorn, began preliminary work yesterday, immediately after Miss Chadwick gave in to the urging of her family, her advisers and swim officials to drop plans for a new attempt at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Indications are that Miss Chadwick, who gave up Monday after taking five hours to complete a quarter of the 18.3 mile journey, will try again around September 1 next year.

She said she may arrive in Victoria in April instead of July 1, and plans training sessions of 10 to 14 hours, rather than her maximum of six hours this year. She will also try to simulate swim conditions during the long practice.

Mr. Seehorn and Dick Chadwick, her brother, who arrived here within the last week, indicated they would spend much more time here next year and would draw fully on local swimmers' knowledge of tides and water temperatures.

It was learned some swim officials during final planning meetings last week end, recommended against any swim Monday because of anticipated strong winds and tides.

Weatherman Bill Mackle reported, south-southwesterly winds Monday afternoon reached a peak of 26 to 28 miles an hour, which "would have made the water very rough."

There had been suggestions that the swim start at 11 a.m. Monday, but one local mariner said the wind "would have blown her out of the strait."

Mr. Seehorn planned the early start so the afternoon winds would "push her down hill" to Port Angeles, but he didn't pay enough attention to the tides.

Fred Manning, a sponsor of the swim, called Monday's attempt "the best experience possible," and pointed out the team was "flying completely blind."

But he emphasized that Mr. Seehorn "did the best job possible considering the unfavorable circumstances, presented his arrival before last week."

Mr. Manning said the vain attempt Monday may have cost everyone "as much as \$100,000," then added, "we can do a first-class, hang-up job next year for far less money."

Waters were calm and skies overcast yesterday morning, causing Miss Chadwick to urge an immediate swim, but her team and the weatherman called it off with a forecast of strong afternoon winds.

All agreed the Strait of Juan de Fuca would replace the English Channel as the greatest challenge to distance swimmers, with Miss Chadwick, stunner swimmer from all over the world will come here.

Miss Chadwick, who leaves Victoria tonight for TV appearances in the U.S., disclosed she lost four pounds during the five-hour swim.

The swim committee of the Victoria Kinsmen Club, which conducted a time-guessing contest involving the swim, said coupons have been mailed and will be opened at the Saanich Fair, Inc. at the Saanich Agricultural Hall, September 4 to 6.

No tickets were accepted after the swim was called.

Instead he bared his teeth, took a hefty bite from her shoulder and swung her high in the air.

It took four men and several minutes' work to get him to release his hold.

Joan was taken to hospital suffering severe bite wounds (and shock).

Union Chiefs Keep Silent

Vote in Favor of Rail Strike Predicted for Meeting Today

MONTREAL (CP)—All unofficial sources say a vote for a strike will be announced when the union chiefs of 145,000 non-operating railway employees meet here today.

The predictions of those on the outskirts of the contract dispute, which involves "fringe" demands by the employees, were in marked contrast to the principal officers in the negotiations, who declined any comment whatever.

But well-informed sources said the reluctance of the officers merely stemmed from the traditional reluctance of railwaymen to indulge in the more rough-and-tumble contract methods of such industries as mining and shipping.

"Any statements about the stage,"

Horse Angered

MONTREAL (CP)—Little Joan Craig, 2½, ended up in hospital Tuesday, because a horse wanted to share her candy with a horse. The horse didn't want to.

Instead he bared his teeth, took a hefty bite from her shoulder and swung her high in the air.

It took four men and several minutes' work to get him to release his hold.

Joan was taken to hospital suffering severe bite wounds (and shock).

Fanatical Swedes Hike 300 Miles on Nothing

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Ten haggard, diard nutrition fanatics Tuesday night completed a 10-day, 300-mile march across Sweden without any nutrition at all.

The group walked from Gothenburg on Sweden's west coast, in this capital on the Baltic, making 30 miles a day on nothing but water. Each lost up to 20 pounds.

Despite their privations the men walked amazingly well, smiling happily and waving in reply to the applause they received while passing through the streets of the capital. The crowds hung wreaths of flowers around their necks and women rushed to kiss and embrace them.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WHEN they threw a party for a big B.C. executive who was retiring the other day, the people expected the man proposing the toast to say the usual flattering things.

But they wondered how he was going to do it. The boss had been a rough old varmint with a temper like a wounded bear. He got results, but he left a trail of injured feelings. It took only a trifling error to send him into a tirade of red-hot language.

Now the boss was about to retire. The people assembled stiffly around him, with glasses in their hands, didn't envy the man who had to propose the toast.

That man, surprisingly calm, lifted his hands for silence. "I was supposed to say some nice things about Mr. Blank," he said, "but I couldn't think of any. So I got in touch with the district office and asked them what I ought to say. They didn't know. Then I wrote to head office, and they told me what to say."

Whatever the head office told him to say, he didn't follow instructions very closely.

He stood there with a smile frozen on his face and a nasty cold look around the eyes, and called the retiring executive every name he could think of. He said the boss was selfish, ill-tempered, inconsiderate of other. He ran through a catalogue of the man's faults, sparing no detail.

He did it in such a fashion as to leave himself an escape route. If someone had challenged him, he could have said he was only kidding. But he also made it clear that he meant what he said.

Time came for the testy old man to answer. For a moment his face quivered. Then it slipped back to its usual leathery composure. His voice faltered just a little. Then he gruffly acknowledged that he had got mad too easily, at times.

That brief acknowledgement (the nearest the boss ever got to an apology in his life) and that faint twitch, meant the white flag. The boss was saying, as well as he could, that he was sorry for being a tyrant all these years.

It was hard for him to make this admission, even in such a sketchy way. The men who stood in silence around were witnessing the old fellow's defeat.

Some of them watched with relish. This was the kind of moment they had hoped for. Others had a different emotion. This was like seeing an old ragged lion caught in a snare.

Then clapping broke out. Men pressed in and shook the old fellow's hand, and said they were sorry to see him go. Oddly enough, they meant it. That flicker of weakness had lighted up the man behind the mask.

Some of the workers for that firm are relentless in their dislike. From what I hear, however, others look upon him with a new respect. They may visit the old man in retirement. If so, they will probably find him good company. They are not afraid of him. He isn't their boss any more.

Pour Out Average of \$86

Big Canadian Spenders Make U.S. Tourists Seem Tightwads

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Americans, who spent \$282,000,000 in the United States last year, were higher than in 1952 when Canadians spent \$294,000,000 and Americans \$257,000,000.

A sizeable chunk of Canadian spending in the U.S. — \$72,000,000 — went for imports under the \$100 customs exemptions declared by returning Canadians. This was \$6,000,000 more than in 1952.

Until 1952, Americans usually spent more than Canadians during their travels. The credit margin reached a peak of \$154,000,000 in 1948, compared with a Canada-U.S. debt of \$25,000,000 last year and of \$37,000,000 in 1952.

Since 1948, when currency restrictions were lifted, Canadians have gone to town in their travel spending, a bureau official said. Elsewhere in the travel picture, Canadians spent \$38,000,000 on overseas travel, compared with \$47,000,000 in 1952. More than half that amount was spent in the United Kingdom.

Visitors from overseas countries spent \$20,000,000 in Canada, \$2,000,000 more than in 1952.

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the United States, preparing to go ahead with President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan in any case, has asked Russia whether its turn-down of the proposal is final.

The secretary described Russia's latest note on the matter as 99 per cent negative, and said the state department has now asked Moscow whether the Soviets want it to be treated as 100 per cent negative.

Dulles told a press conference that private talks with Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, along with formal notes, show fundamental differences in the American and Russian approach to the problem.

At present, Dulles said, the U.S. government is actively considering the prospect of beginning talks at an early stage with other countries which might join the plan.

The president set out his proposal in an address December 8 before the United Nations. He called for a world bank of fissionable materials to be set up for peaceful purposes and available to all countries. The idea is that it would study ways of harnessing the atom for the benefit of mankind.

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Rescue Teams Fail

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Two rescue parties failed Tuesday to recover the body of an 18-year-old Winnipeg boy who fell 900 feet Sunday during a descent from the 9,675-foot peak of treacherous Mount Rundle.

The two parties, which stayed on the mountainside overnight, were said to be lacking proper equipment to lower Jack Nelson's body down from the tree-line. A third party was to leave Banff early today with more rope and other supplies.

The group was reported unable to get the body over, and down a steep ledge. Beyond that, there is yet another ledge to overcome.

TUMBLING 900 FEET Nelson, University of Manitoba engineering student working as a shoeshine boy in a hotel here for the summer, decided to leap over a small cliff Sunday when coming down from the peak with companion Barry Nixon of Regina.

He landed in loose shale and tumbled 900 feet down a steep incline. He was dead when Nixon reached him.

Both boys were inexperienced mountaineers.

Channel 11 At Full Power

Tacoma's KTNV-TV officially begins high-power operation this morning.

The Channel 11 station increased its output from 58,000 watts to 316,000 watts during the week end.

Although the popular CBS outlet has been intermittently testing on high power, during the past two days, full-time operation was not possible because of technical difficulties.

Viewers will be advised of the station's changes when programs commence about 10 a.m. today, according to Robert Lyte, production manager of the Tacoma station.

Victoria TV fans reported varied reception from KTNV-TV during the tests Monday and Tuesday.

Dulles Asks Final Word On Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the United States, preparing to go ahead with President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan in any case, has asked Russia whether its turn-down of the proposal is final.

The secretary described Russia's latest note on the matter as 99 per cent negative, and said the state department has now asked Moscow whether the Soviets want it to be treated as 100 per cent negative.

Dulles told a press conference that private talks with Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, along with formal notes, show fundamental differences in the American and Russian approach to the problem.

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Garden Notes

Blind Garden Huge Success

M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One of the most unusual gardens which has ever come to my notice has just been constructed by the City of Birmingham.

It is a garden for the blind. The site chosen was within Queen's Park, as this is only some 300 yards from the Birmingham Royal Institute for the Blind, where something over 25 per cent of all the city's blind persons either live or work.

Except for one controlled crossing, the route from the institute to the garden is entirely by footpath, with no traffic hazards.

EMBOSSED PLAN

At the park entrance, an embossed metal plan of the garden and its immediate surroundings has been mounted, so that blind persons may make themselves familiar with the layout, and with the route from the park entrance to the garden proper.

The footpath to the garden is provided with a high "tapping" curb, and while the paths within the garden are flush with the turf, they are made of a stone with a dimpled surface, easily traced with the point of a cane.

At points where paths intersect or join each other, a three-foot section of smooth brick has been inserted, so that the difference in texture will signal a point of turning.

FOUNTAIN SOUNDS

A small, raised pool equipped with a fountain has been provided, so that the sound of splashing water can be heard and enjoyed.

Around the fountain are four beds of roses, each planted with a single variety chosen for its fragrance, and each with a fragrance different from its neighbors. The roses chosen,

while not completely thornless, are among the less heavily armed varieties.

In another part of the garden there is a raised border planted up with scented plants.

These beds stand about three feet above the footpath level, behind stone retaining walls, so that even the aged and infirm may lean over and sniff without undue effort. On the coping of the wall, the name of each plant is given in Braille, embossed on a metal plate.

OLD FAVORITES

As may be expected, many of the plants are fragrant herbs such as thyme, sage, pennyroyal, mint, tansy and angelica. However, there are a lot of the old garden favorites there, too, including magnolia, sweet alyssum, lavender, lily of the valley, hyacinths, pinks, and the spicy, clove-scented stocks.

Dotted throughout the garden are shrubs selected for the scent of either their flowers or foliage, such as rosemary, wintersweet, and the lemon-scented verberna.

GRASSLESS LAWN

Even the lawn has been grown especially for the blind, for there isn't a blade of grass in it—it is made entirely of the fragrant camomile!

In the short time since it was opened, the Birmingham garden for the blind has been an unqualified success, for not only do the blind workers at the institute visit the garden regularly and often during their lunch hour, but coach excursions have been organized from the blind institutions of neighboring towns, and the Birmingham School for the Blind is using the garden in its syllabus of training for the newly blinded.

The connection was broken. Louella wanted to know whether her husband was dead or alive. Tony Valenti knew some of the answers and was standing off, awaiting developments. And now Elsie Patterson, ambitious socialite, was intensely interested in Townley's whereabouts.

I got on the telephone again and made some calls to Chicago. The office of internal revenue was closed for the half holiday, but I finally located Bill Hendricks at his home in Oak Park. Bill was an old friend. He had several brothers, all of them working in various city jobs. One was connected with Chief Stern's office at headquarters.

I told Bill what I wanted. "If there's any way possible, I'd like to hear from tonight," I said. "I know that's asking a lot, kid."

"Maybe I can do it by phone," he said. "I'll try."

I gave him my room number and the hotel name. There was little to do now but wait. I had a sandwich and beer sent up to the room; ordered some newspapers, sent the linen suit down to the valet shop for a press, then stretched out on the bed with the papers. At six that evening the urgent ringing of the telephone woke me up.

It was Hendricks calling from Chicago. "I got what I could," he said.

"I'm not fussy," I told him.

"Don't know what's been going on. Are you talking about Dave Townley?"

"Yeah... I reached the right people and I think I've got it straight. The guy's broke, Steve. Most of it went down the drain in wildcat stocks. He's been putting up a swell front, however."

"Anyone know where he is?"

"No. But I'll keep working on it for you, Steve. Can I reach you there over the week end?"

"Probably. If I'm out, leave word and I'll call back. Thanks a lot."

(To Be Continued)

DELHI, Ont. (BUP) — Some 3,000 broke and hungry tobacco workers roamed the streets without jobs Tuesday as the district's annual tobacco harvest opened.

About 6,000 others entered the fields to start trimming the tobacco, but farmers refused to hire the rest, most of whom were inexperienced at the work.

Police were called from Tillsonburg and Simcoe to keep order among the angry jobless.

FAKE AGENTS Some of them paid as much as \$20 to fake "job agents" who sent them to town in taxis, but on their arrival they found no jobs, no place to stay and no municipal relief.

Police were called to remove a man causing a disturbance at a hotel, and a gang of 20 shook the cruiser as officers tried to get the man into the back seat. Reinforcements arrested 10 more.

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Throw Reds Out of U.N., Gen. Clark Advises U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Re-

tired Gen. Mark W. Clark, former United Nations commander in Korea, Tuesday proposed breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia and throwing the Communists out of the U.N.

He also said the United States should not "allow the

Reds to vote for it," Clark replied.

He said he "felt there was some influence at work some place" when the decision was made to keep U.S. bombers from attacking the Red "sanctuary" in Manchuria during the Korean war.

He said American diplomats generally have not acted as "Real, red-blooded, honest-to-God Americans." He said they "tend to placate the country in which they are stationed, rather than stand-up for American principles."

Clark said he had "a feeling the signals were being called by the state department or someone higher" on the type of fighting to conduct in Korea.

He said he did not believe bombing Red Chinese territory would have "triggered World War III" because "I don't think you can drag the Soviet Union into a world war."

"They've been doing too well at the cold war," he said. He said U.S. diplomats often would have "triggered World War III" because "I don't think you can drag the Soviet Union into a world war."

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B.E.G. Officials Answer Criticism of Marathon

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The health came earlier from Dr. Kenneth Young, director of medical services at the University of British Columbia. One of the several doctors who were treating Peters, who asked that his identity not be disclosed, said, "The heat and the strenuous race Peters ran caused extreme exhaustion. He burned himself out."

Meanwhile, no one but doctors were allowed to see Peters. The doctor who was treating Peters, who asked that his identity not be disclosed, said, "The heat and the strenuous race Peters ran caused extreme exhaustion. He burned himself out."

A top official disclosed that at least one Vancouver doctor pleaded with track officials to take the exhausted Englishman out of the grueling 26-mile race, lest he endanger his life. He said English team officials refused the doctor's request.

The doctor was identified as Dr. Craig Arnold, a young interne, who with Dr. Robert Johnson was on the sidelines when Peters reeled into the stadium.

Foot Was Cut, Landy Admits

VANCOUVER — John Landy, a 19-year-old first class sportsman, admitted yesterday that he ran against Dr. Roger Bannister Saturday with a deep cut in his foot.

Landy, who denied the story for nearly two days, broke down when the doctor who treated him disclosed the truth. The wonder runner insisted the injury had nothing to do with his defeat in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games mile.

"It's obvious that you don't run like that when there is anything wrong with you," he said.

STEPPED ON NAIL — "It happened at 3 a.m. Friday," he said. "I wasn't sleeping very well so I got up to walk around outside. I stepped on what I think was a photographer's flash bulb. When I got back inside there was blood all over."

Landy went to fantastic lengths to keep his secret and take nothing away from the glory of Bannister. No one but the doctor would have heard his story if Andy O'Brien of the Montreal Star had not happened to knock on his door when Landy was lying on his cot. The first thing O'Brien saw was blood on the floor where Landy had walked.

Landy swore him to secrecy, reminding him that the race might be called off if the injury were disclosed. Other teammates who noticed the cut were also sworn to silence.

Landy didn't lie about the injury. He simply refused to confirm it. When one reporter asked him to remove his shoe, Landy stamped his foot on the floor and said "There's nothing wrong with this foot." He was wrong with this foot. He was limping back to his quarters when he thought the newsmen had gone.

The truth came out when Dr. Kenneth Young, director of medical services at the University of British Columbia, admitted he put four stitches in Landy's foot. Dr. Young said he did the surgery early Friday, but "I didn't check him till Sunday. The stitches had not broken and Landy said he suffered no pain during the race."

Teachers Told Of Problems — VANCOUVER (CPI) — A community must first know what it wants in education for its children and then must be willing to pay for it. L. John Prior of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, said here Tuesday.

Speaking on the opening day of the federation's 33rd convention, Mr. Prior said he feels Canadian provinces "have attempted to avoid some of the weaknesses of education patterns in many other countries."

He added: "We still have the problem of providing fully for the individual of giving him the type of education from which he can receive the most benefit."

"Most provinces are attempting to deal with this problem—a problem not too well understood by those responsible for financing education."

The whale is the largest animal, reaching a length of more than 100 feet and a weight of more than 200 tons.

Private individuals can do as they please with their private money but this definitely does not apply to elected officials handling public money. I think the Saanich Council is perfectly aware of this situation and, if not, they should be.

FIRST FISHING GRANT — The first grant of fishing rights in Canadian waters was made in 1603 by the king of France.

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2 1/2 CORDS DRY CEDAR \$17.00

2 1/2 CORDS DRY CEDAR \$17.00

Style Critics Called Unfair

TORONTO (CPI) — Grumbles of "unfair" were heard in Toronto Tuesday over the London Sunday Pictorial's criticism of Princess Alexandra's wardrobe, which it branded as "old maidish."

Hiram McCallum, Canadian National Exhibition general manager who will be host to the 17-year-old princess and her mother, the Duchess of Kent, when they visit the CNE late this month, said the report was "most unfair."

"We'll be happy to see the princess in anything she wears," he said. "I think she looks swell and there have been some lovely pictures printed of her lately."

The Sunday Pictorial advised Princess Alexandra to get rid of her "old maidish" wardrobe before leaving for America. Under the headline "No Way to Dress a Princess," it complained that the princess is appearing in outfits "that make her look twice her age."

A member of a department store fashion bureau who saw Princess Alexandra at Buckingham Palace recently, reported she "looked very nice, rather conservatively dressed but in good taste and certainly appropriately for the occasion."

Club yesterday by Colonist sports writer Doug Peden. Formerly one of Canada's best all-around athletes, Mr. Peden covered the B.E.G. as a staff writer for the Colonist.

After sketching some of the highlights of the thrill-packed Games weeks, Mr. Peden said: "Some people wonder if the games are worthwhile. To me they will always be worthwhile—not because of the money, or the medals won, but because of the tremendous amount of good will created."

TERRIBLE DRAMA — Despite the importance and world-wide interest of the Bannister-Landy "miracle mile," Mr. Peden said, the terrible drama of Jim Peters' marathon finish would probably remain longest in people's minds.

"It was something you would not want to see again," he said, "yet you were fascinated by it. It was thrilling and it was sickening."

Mr. Peden was introduced to the Kiwanians by Seth Halton, publisher of the Colonist.

"The truth is," Mr. Halton said, "that Doug, who was born and raised in Victoria in the era of the Patriotic and the Chapmans, is in fact or was one of the best all-around athletes ever produced in Canada, and the Colonist was proud to have him as one of its representatives at the British Empire Games."

Premier Construction Company, Vancouver, bid \$31,586.40, highest of the four tenders.

Low bid was submitted by G. W. Ledingham, Vancouver, who set a figure of \$36,089, compared with the original council estimate of about \$42,000.

R. A. Futcher, Victoria, bid \$38,214, and Midland Construction Company offered a maximum price of \$42,338 on a basis of material plus labor, plus 10 per cent, plus cost of equipment rental.

Blasting Job, Diving End — Blasting operations carried out in Victoria harbor in connection with dredging have ended, Col. Keith Dixon, district marine agent, said yesterday.

He also said diving off the CPR property in the harbor has concluded.

The gas and bell buoy off Sutil Point, Cortez Island, is in operation, and the flashing white light on the gas and bell buoy temporarily replacing the Sandheads lightship, at the mouth of the Fraser River, will be changed to flashing green.

DELICIOUS with BARBECUED CHICKEN

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE

NUGGET FOR ALL WHITE SHOES & ACCESSORIES

HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR

PERFECT FOR PICKLING

CANADA'S BEST SELLING QUALITY VINEGARS ARE

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PERFECT FOR PICKLING

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PERFECT FOR PICKLING

PERFECT FOR PICKLING

Quiet Moroccan Feast Day Marred by Violent Deaths

RABAT, French Morocco (CPI) — Two persons died and 13 others were injured Tuesday night in violence which marred what had been previously the first trouble-free day of the Muslim feast of Aid el Kebir.

Can nationalists and wounded 12 others in the narrow streets of Fez, where there was savage rioting last week.

Here, in Rabat, a terrorist shot and seriously wounded a chauffeur employed by the French director of public health for Morocco.

The shooting came shortly after thousands of fanatical Berber tribesmen had celebrated the slaughtering of a ram for pro-French Sultan Sidi Mohammed Moulay Arafat.

CLOSELY WATCHED — They were watched by police and troops with machine guns. The religious festival in the courtyard of the royal palace here brought to a climax weeks of tension between supporters of the sultan and Moroccan nationalists who vow that banished Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef must return.

In Rabat, 40,000 Berbers, clutching rifles under their flowing burnouses, camped in steaming alleyways after a pilgrimage to the tomb of the prophet Mohammed.

Moulay Arafat. But there was almost no feasting in other Moroccan cities, where Istiglal (nationalist) party leaders enforced a boycott of the mosques and of the slaughter of lambs, to show mourning on the anniversary of the French government's exile of the popular former sultan.

The tension in Morocco contrasted sharply with the peace that has come to Tunisia, 1,000 miles to the east, where French Premier Pierre Mendes-France has apparently satisfied nationalist claims by implementing his promise to start the country on the road to self-rule.

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

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SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1954

St. Lawrence Project

INITIATION of work on the power section of the great St. Lawrence Seaway yesterday at Cornwall and Massena gave politicians on both sides of the border an opportunity to speak of bonds, symbols, co-operation and the intangibles of the human spirit. They did it well, and there is no need to retrace that ground. Back of the formalities, however, Canadians and Americans alike yesterday put their feet on the beginning of a big journey together, and one with a practical, useful and entirely realizable objective. It will be the engineers who will take over now and stage by stage bring the project into being as a lasting benefit all round.

The immediate stage of the power project involves construction of a half-mile dam from Barnhart Island to the American shore near Massena; two powerhouses in the section between the island and the Canadian shore; and two lesser dams upstream from the site. Long Sault Island will pass out of existence. The river will rise some 80 feet on its banks above the dams, and International Rapids will become a placid, broad lake. From the impounded water, however, an imposing energy will be tapped for hydro-electric power. The official estimate is some twelve billion kilowatt hours of electricity yearly, which will be shared between Canadian and American areas on both sides of the border. This may

take five years to complete, and is only the first stage of the seaway project itself.

Immediately useful as will be the electrical energy when it is made available, it is the seaway itself which has captured Canadian attention. If stage by stage the St. Lawrence Seaway is pushed ahead to completion, the Twentieth Century will have added something definite and tangible to one of the great waterways of the world. Deep water navigation has built civilizations by rendering possible an easy interchange of trade. The seaway, while it will not be navigable to ocean vessels for all of its length, will bring the influence of the Atlantic deep into the heart of Canada at its common border with the United States.

Thirty years ago the seaway could have been begun had there been a meeting of minds across the international border. Today happily there has been, in so far at least as the power element in the case is concerned. The rest, one does not doubt, will follow. So in the end the politicians may be right, if by "bond" they mean a mutual promise to leave behind a work which will be of enduring benefit to generations of men and women yet unborn. For the St. Lawrence Seaway is a realizable vision, a bright goal to be won.

A Day with the Navy

ANOTHER Navy Day has rolled around, and the Pacific Command is eager and waiting to play host to Greater Victorians and visitors today in every branch of its establishment. The keynote of the occasion is summed up by Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, flag officer, when he says: "The purpose of Navy Day is to provide another opportunity for the people of this community to know their Navy and to see at first hand the high calibre of personnel required and the exacting training necessary to ensure the efficient operation and maintenance of Canada's modern fighting ships." For their part Victorians will be no less eager to accept the Navy's invitation to be its guests.

There is more to see than ever before. As it grows steadily in strength so does the RCN expand its liaison with its civilian kin. The recent visit of the Duke of Edinburgh was an example of the efforts made by naval authorities to put facilities at the disposal of the community.

The readiness with which the Navy Band, an excellent group of performers, assists in the promotion of local events is another instance of co-operation. There is a happy link here between the men at Esquimalt and the people they represent.

A large and interesting program has been prepared for today. Visitors will be allowed into almost every nook and cranny of both the Dockyard and Naden. They may go aboard any one of nine ships, including two visiting USN destroyer-escorts. They can watch at close quarters various training and ceremonial demonstrations, or if they prefer inspect technical and maintenance departments that help to keep the ships afloat. There will be an imposing sail past of six warships off Beacon Hill Park. Special arrangements are being set up for the public to enjoy everything with the greatest ease and comfort. All in all the Navy is sparing no pains to make this a day to remember, and its invitation is one to be accepted with alacrity.

Let's Quit Apologizing

MR. Blair Fraser's truism—"You can get Canadians to talk a lot about a Canadian book but you cannot get them to buy it"—puts a finger on the spot. Little as it may be known to the public this nation has a fine, distinctive literature. Considered by itself it is a revealing introduction to Canada from the days of the fur traders, onward through a century of farming in what was once Upper and Lower Canada, and forward to the present time when the "new north" is coming each day more sharply into focus. To this British and French influences have contributed equally, to produce a body of literature for which no one need apologize.

Literally "from sea to sea" Canadian minds have been active over a fairly long period of time. As the Ottawa editor of Maclean's observes, the apologists are the first in evidence and the most

numerous. But it is not to them that one must turn for a rational verdict on the sum of Canadian letters at the midpoint of this century. Outside of Canada the work of Canadian authors has long been appreciated for itself and for its fundamental difference from the literature of any other western land.

Yet Mr. Fraser is right in his estimate. Until Canadians stop apologizing for what they have and what they are the rest of the world cannot be expected to force its distinctly more generous estimate of Canadians upon us. Deeper, until Canadians know what has been written in Canada and have compared it with the comparable works of other nations they will not be able to form a sound valuation of the home output. It is high time to stop apologizing for Canadian authors and to turn instead to reading them. That would be all the incentive they need to develop confidence in themselves.

Interpreting the News

France To Try Experiment

BY J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

FRANCE is about to undertake an experiment which will go a long way toward determining whether American economic aid can be withdrawn without definitely weakening her as an ally.

The French economic system is a hodge-podge of feudalism, capitalism and socialism which would require a five-foot shelf to explain to the average North American. Any attempt to generalize about it is bound to result in oversimplification and error.

There are, however, a few things which stand out.

Private capital and government capital in French industry are about equally divided. Much of the private capital represents family ownership, frequently in industries which are definitely backward wedded to expensive and archaic methods, restriction production to maintain prices.

"Risk" capital—investment by banks and

through an open financial market—plays a very small role in France.

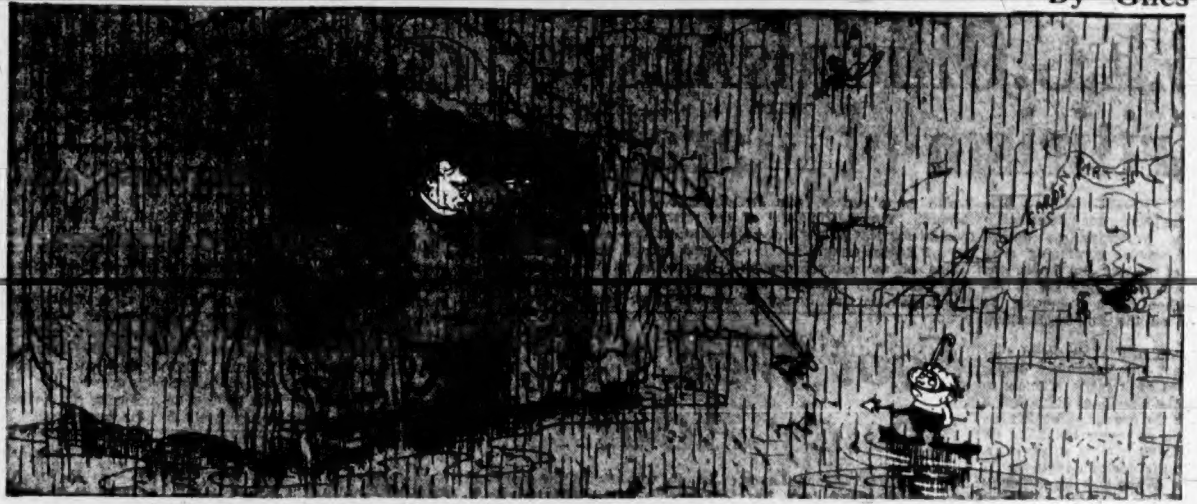
Competition has been greatly restricted through all sorts of cartel agreements, large and small. French industry has grown since the war, but the growth has been largely based on American aid.

The government has now decided that this static tendency must be overcome by increasing competition—eliminating archaic and high cost operations, lowering French and European trade barriers to create new markets and expanding both industry and agriculture.

On the surface, the program appears to be a shot in the arm for capitalism. However, there will be so much government involvement that parallelism between standard capitalist and socialist system will be hard to draw.

At any rate, in France it marks an effort to do something. If it succeeds, it will provide an argument for those who contend that American foreign aid should be restricted in favor of producing the urge for self-help.

The British Scene...



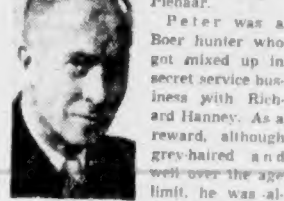
"If you wish to come to a garden party, then you go straight home and get dressed to come to a garden party."

Thinking Aloud

of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings

By TOM TAYLOR

I HAVE a book on my shelves I read every so often. It is "Mr. Standfast," and it gives me a lift each time I renew acquaintance with Peter Penaar.



RFC. After a while he was shot down with his leg shattered.

But he had fortitude, and his stoicism quickens the pulse. There came a day when he crawled back into a cockpit and went up to prevent a German ace from getting back to his lines with vital information. Peter made sure by diving his own plane into the German's, both pilots crashing to their deaths.

Peter Penaar is fictional; Douglas Bader is real, and he lost both legs. Yet they were poured from the same crystal mould.

Were Bader the creation of a novelist he would seem impossible. Never was truth stranger than fiction than in the case of this indomitable Englishman who refused to be beaten.

When that day in 1941 he failed to return from a sortie over France his squadron was incredulous. It was unbelievable that Bader should be downed. And no wonder. Even by then he was a legend: the man who lost both legs in an air crash, forced himself to dance on aluminum supports (so that he might take his girl out), mastered tennis and golf, and then went on to become one of the Battle of Britain's most brilliant fighter pilots, was no ordinary mortal.

It is humbling to contemplate such greatness of spirit.

The Bader story, "Reach for the Sky," is to be made into a film, and curiously enough by another disabled veteran who conquered his handicap.

Major Daniel Angel came back to Britain from Burma on a stretcher, a polo victim. He was told he would never walk again. Unlike Bader, who fought his misfortune from the first bleak moment, Angel gave up; and small blame to him at that.

Then one day, lying alone and helpless in a friend's home, he heard the telephone ring. By some miracle he half-crawled, half-staggered across the floor—and answered it. Then, realizing what he had done, he looked down at himself in amazement. He had walked!

He kept on walking. He fought his way to partial health. He bought a camera and eventually became a movie producer. And now he will depict the Bader life story.

If kinship of disability is a criterion it should be a fine film. And if faithfully portrayed it should be an inspiration to all who see it.

The actor who will depict Bader in the film is the British star, Richard Burton. When I read this I wondered why Angel doesn't cast Bader to play himself.

Movie producers don't do this sort of thing, although in this case why not? Bader wouldn't need to act; he would simply re-live days that must be etched deeply in his mind forever. He is young, too, and seemingly handsome as well. As far as that goes, he'd probably turn out to be a first-rate movie actor.

The man who conquered fate as Bader did wouldn't be fazed by a movie camera.

At all events this is one film worth looking forward to; the story of the cripple who reached for the sky and made it his own.

International Commentary...

The Cyprus Situation

By KENNETH BRADLEY Director of the Imperial Institute, London

MR. HOPKINSON, Minister of State, announced the other day that Her Majesty's government proposed to give Cyprus a new constitution which would set the island on the road to full internal self-government within the Commonwealth. It would provide for a legislative council with a majority of official and nominated members and a minority of elected members. Some of the latter would, he said, also be appointed to the executive council and given administrative responsibility for some of the government departments. There could be no question of surrendering British sovereignty in Cyprus by yielding to the agitation among Greek-speaking Cypriots for Enosis, or union with Greece.

This is not the first time that Britain has offered Cyprus a more democratic constitution. Indeed, an offer made and rejected in 1948 has remained open until now. This time, however, steps are to be taken to introduce the constitution without asking the Enosis whether they want it or not.

Cyprus has never, of course, belonged to Greece. Nor has it been independent for at least 2,000 years. Nobody, least of all the Cypriots, denies that, since the land was ceded to Britain by Turkey in 1923, it has had better government, a higher standard of living, and, particularly since the war, more rapid economic and social progress than in all her long recorded history. Local government, in which Cypriots play a leading part, has developed rapidly; malaria has been eradicated; soil conservation, afforestation and water supplies have been developed, and education has reached a high standard. The island's 10-year development program is costing £15½ million, some of which, with more to come, is being paid by the British taxpayer from colonial department and welfare funds. All this is greatly appreciated by the Cypriots, and they all know that if poverty-stricken

Greece had been in control, little or none of it would have happened.

But, say the Enosisists, all this weighs nothing in the scales against the call of the blood; they would rather starve in a Greek garret than live in British luxury. They have been saying this for years, and recently the previously reluctant Greek government has espoused this cause. Greece in fact proposes to raise the matter at the next meeting of the United Nations.

It is difficult for anyone to judge the extent and depth of the Enosis movement in Cyprus. It has always been led and fostered by the archbishop and his clergy, and for reasons entirely unconnected with love of Greece in the feelings of the people, by the local Communists. The church is powerful in Cyprus and there are quite a lot of Communists. But not all Cypriots are Greek-speaking. Of the 510,000 people in the island 90,000 are Turkish-speaking. They, of course, are bitterly opposed to union with Greece, and they too have now elicited the support of Ankara. Turkey and all Turkish-speaking Cypriots support the British connection. Nor, if a secret ballot were taken, is it certain all the Greek-speaking Cypriots would vote for Enosis. Nevertheless, secret ballot or no, Enosis might carry the day. Why then can there be no question of Britain agreeing to it, particularly as the Greeks would undoubtedly be willing to grant her a lease for the military base which she really needs?

The answer of the British government is that a base leased from a foreign power, particularly in the eastern Mediterranean, does not give enough security. Cyprus lies on the route from the Black Sea to the "soft under-belly of Europe." In the event of war Greece might well be occupied by the enemy, as she was last time, and in Cyprus, with its Communist element, a very dangerous internal situation might develop. Furthermore the base is not a purely

British responsibility. It is an important part of the NATO European defense as well as being intended to support the defense of Turkey and the middle east countries. From now on, of course, it must also be the standby base for reactivating the Suez Canal defense in an emergency. Cyprus is, in fact, a fortress of vital strategic importance to the free world, and Britain cannot possibly afford to take any risks with it which might prevent her carrying out her responsibilities in this vital area of keeping open the sea route to the east.

There are, no doubt, many Greek-speaking Cypriots who have faced the economic consequences of Enosis and still want it, but they are being told also to face the facts of the cold war.

For their own safety and that of all other free nations, Britain considers that she must retain control. The most she can do for them, besides giving security and prosperity, is to offer them, not self-determination, but the chance of going forward to self-government within the Commonwealth.

Already idealists and enemies are shouting their indignation, some of it genuine but most of it not. Realists and friends may rather judge, in face of all facts, that it is not a very harsh alternative.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WHAT happens to all the glass jars in which modern food is presented in the stores? Tin cans are easy. You can just chuck 'em in the garbage can; or, if you are the thoughtful type, you take them out back and step on them, crushing them flat so they won't take up so much room in the great waste-heap of humanity.

Only a few years ago, glass jars were so highly prized by the thrifty housewife that she would buy certain groceries with an eye to gaining a sly profit on the deal by obtaining the glass jar to add to her collection. Down cellar or in the pantry she would have baskets and cartons full of assorted jars ready for the summer's jelly making or the autumn's pickling. In many a kitchen, the drinking glass by the sink would be the glass peanut butter came in.

Those were the days when not so many things came in glass. Nowadays, prepared coffee powder, soup, oysters, chicken, meat, besides polishes, cleaners, paints, have joined the procession of pickles, olives, jellies, and peanut butter to create a glut in the domestic bottle backlog.

At the same time, there may not be so many thrifty housewives as there were a while ago. Or could it be that modern housekeeping in these functional little bungalows that are accommodating so many of the new generation have no room for the accumulations of detritus, litter, junk, odds and ends which in more spacious times, were part of the art of housekeeping? If, in the next week or two, we were to go for a walk in the afternoon through one of these new housing subdivisions, would we smell that beautiful odor of pickles being cooked, ketchup, preserves—a smell that used to be as characteristic of the city streets, in late August and early September, as the smell of burning leaves was in late October.

Alas, the new housing subdivisions have no leaves to burn, because they have no trees; and the young wives have no pickles to cook because they have no place to collect old bottles and jars. As tenderly as we'd "ma" recall the odors of autumn, today's young ones, when they grow nostalgic in 50 years, will recall being pushed around the supermarket in wire baskets on wheels.

Boorish Manners

(From Toronto Globe and Mail)

THE unseemly discussion of the cost of bringing the Duchess of Kent and her daughter, the Princess Alexandra, to Canada to open the Canadian National Exhibition and, later, the Sir Adam Beck Generating Station, is a deplorable display of bad manners. No properly-bred person invites a guest to visit and then discusses with all the neighborhood the high cost of entertaining him, even to boast about it. The Duchess did not ask to come; she was invited. It was an honor to the exhibition and to the hydro that she accepted the invitation. In view of the comparisons made with the cost of entertaining other visitors for the same purpose, we believe she would be well within her rights to cancel the commitment.

If we cannot do these things with grace and courtesy, it would be better if we never did them at all. The prospect of interesting royalty in other ceremonial enterprises in this country has undoubtedly been considerably dimmed. The bad taste of some people in this city is on exhibition daily. It is unfortunate that their bad manners have been revealed as clearly.

Wearing Out Tarzan

(From The Portland Oregonian)

A STRUGGLING young writer named Edgar Rice Burroughs set down to his typewriter 40 years ago and began hammering out an African parody on the legend of Romulus and Remus. He'd never been there, but he had a copy of Stanley's "In Darkest Africa" and a 50-cent dictionary.

These were adequate aids, it turned out, for his readers avidly devoured "Tarzan of the Apes" and clamored for more.

When Burroughs died in Tarzana, Calif., four years ago, he had written 22 Tarzan books that had been translated in 56 languages, fathered two dozen Tarzan movies and earned an estimated \$10,000,000.

People will never tire, it appears, of the nobleman's son, orphaned in the jungle and raised by Kala, the great ape. Movie fans still flock to hear Tarzan try out his three word vocabulary (Ugh, Me Tarzan) and see him gambol with his savage pals, Tantor, the elephant; Numa, the lion, and Sheeta, the panther.

Even life in a celluloid jungle is tenuous, however. A fellow gets tired of swinging from vine to vine, day after day, rescuing his lightly-clad

mate from fearful dangers; grappling to the death with man-eating crocodiles, etc.

Hollywood has worn out 10 Tarzans since 1917, when Elmo Lincoln first donned the leather loincloth and began beating his chest. Others who got too old or too overstuffed to play the Lord of the Jungle were Gene Polair, P. Dempsey Tabler, James H. Pierce, Frank Merrill, Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe, Herman Brix, Glenn Morris and Lex Barker.

We feel an upsurge of pride that one of our local boys, Gordon M. "Rattlesnake Pie" Werschul, has been chosen to be Tarzan No. 11. Mr. Werschul has admirable physical qualifications for the role. And after working as a professional lifeguard, fishing drinks out of Las Vegas resort pools, he should find it easy to cope with crocodiles.

It is unfortunate, though, that Hollywood plans to change his last name to Scott. Not that we have anything against Scott. But we think Werschul is a fine and distinctive name that anybody, including a Hollywood producer, ought to be glad to see on a theatre marquee. A little long, perhaps. But how about Weissmuller?

Around the Island

Diver Finds Man's Body

CHEMAMOUS — The body of a 21-year-old Chemainus man who drowned off Beach Drive here Sunday was recovered by a deep sea diver yesterday morning.

Harry Hack drowned after being pulled overboard by a small canoe. The companion, Ernie Skinner of HMCS Naden, was rescued after repeatedly diving to aid his companion.

Mr. Hack's body was found by Thomas Lahde, employee of the Hemmingson Tug Company, near the place where the drowning occurred.

PORT ALBERNI—Emphasis was put on the importance of city residents shutting off garden taps when the fire alarm sounds when superintendent Len Crosshaw gave the waterworks report for the month at council meeting Monday night.

He stressed that there have been many fires recently, some of which could have become serious. "These would have required large volumes of water under high pressure," he said.

NANAIMO—Officials of Nanaimo Curling Club are already planning for the coming season.

Tentative plans are being laid for an upstairs club room, and Bob Fuller of the building committee also said work will start next week on ditching around the rink to improve ice conditions.

Jerry Lindsay reporting on membership, said the Hang

tie League are already inquiring about ice, and expect to have about 30 rinks.

A new feature planned for the season is a Saturday night mixed-curling draw.

PORT ALBERNI—Buffalo Lodge here plans to sponsor a dog obedience course in the district under direction of Cpl. Ian Hall of Parkville RCMP. Council Monday night granted permission for use of Recreation Park on Saturday afternoons. Frank Graham said the 12-week course will be open to all dogs in the district.

PARKVILLE—A total of \$103 was collected for the Salvation Army by Mr. Arrow-smith Legion branch, J. H. Twidale announced.

PORT ALBERNI—Handicraft instruction, singing, games, prizes and surprises will be features of the daily vacation Bible classes during the next two weeks at Bethel Mission. The classes start at 9 a.m. Monday, and he held held each weekday morning until August 27. Sessions will be conducted by members of the church under direction of Mrs. Annabelle Randall.

Bridge To Be Opened Today

NANAIMO—Traffic lines are being painted on the blacktop on the new Millstream bridge and the paving linked with the Departure Bay Road and Comox Road. All is in readiness for the official opening ceremony at 1:30 p.m. today.

J. C. Boyd, president, and H. C. Anderson, vice-president, of General Construction Co., builders of the bridge, will represent their firm at the civic banquet and opening ceremony.

Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi and Dr. Larry Giovando, MLA for Nanaimo, will attend, along with Bruce Tait, resident engineer, and civic officials.

Tenders are now being called for demolition of the old bridge.

PORT ALBERNI—A verdict of accidental death with no blame attached was brought in by a coroner's jury Monday night at an inquest here into the death of George Hamilton, who died when his car crashed into a pillar of Lockwood Bridge, August 1.

Giving evidence were Const. T. Wild of Qualicum RCMP, N. C. Butt, Port Alberni, and Charles Galliford, Alberni. Magistrate T. Hatfield of Qualicum Beach presided.

PARKVILLE—Parkville juvenile baseball team defeated Nanaimo juvenile A team 9-6 in a friendly game at Parkville Monday. Winning pitcher was Benny Gough.

PORT ALBERNI—An old-timer of the Albernis, Francis William Carson, died Monday in Island Nursing Home, Cobble Hill.

Born 77 years ago in Ontario, he came to this district in 1914. He was a bricklayer by trade, and built many of the chimneys in the Twin Cities.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Stevens Funeral Home, with Rev. H. B. Curri officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Carson is survived by

Photographic Entries Close

NANAIMO — Entries for the second annual International Photographic Exhibition close officially Saturday. However, Stanley Dakin, director of photography for the Vancouver Island Exhibition Association, says prints at present on the way will be accepted until judging time August 21.

So far 677 prints have been received from 201 persons in 24 countries. Brazil and Germany have large numbers of entries.

The International Photographic Exhibition was one of the highlights of the fall fair here last year. Judges are Hae Van Scoy of Tacoma, Percy Bentley, FRPS, of Vancouver, and Dr. Joseph Bricker, APSA, also of Vancouver.

City of Nanaimo has posted a silver merit award for the winner. Seventy-five prints have come from Brazil; Ger-

many, 36; France, 58; United States, 274; Canada, 44; Hong Kong, 48; Italy and Portugal, 16, and lesser numbers from Argentina, Japan, Belgium, Austria, India, England, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Iraq, Luxembourg, Mexico, Spain, Yugoslavia and Indo-China.

PORT ALBERNI—Alberni Traffic and Safety Association, organized last month in the interests of promoting safe driving, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Port Alberni council chambers.

Bridge Near Nanaimo To Be Opened Today

The new Millstream River Bridge on the Island Highway near Nanaimo will be opened at 1:30 p.m. today by Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

The \$300,000 bridge is a reinforced concrete girder structure with a span of 223 feet. It has a 27-foot roadway with two six-foot sidewalks.

Total quantity of concrete in the bridge is 1,700 cubic yards and it contains 122 tons of reinforcing steel.

To Appear at PNE This Month

Talented Ingrid Christenson Wins Miss Ladysmith Honors

LADYSMITH — Ingrid Christenson, 17, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Christenson was chosen Miss Ladysmith at a contest sponsored by five organizations, and will represent Ladysmith at the PNE later this month.

The judges were Mrs. Jeanne Reid, Mrs. George Geering, Charles Roberts, Joseph Cliffe, and John Cochrane, substituting for Dr. J. W. Neville.

Task of the judges was not an easy one. The five contestants were all charming, and popular young ladies.

Contestants, judged on the basis of charm, personality, beauty, intelligence and special ability, were Sheila Whisker (Native Daughters); Arlene Lockhart (Odeon Theatre); Dorcas Grafton (Eagles Auxiliary); Maureen De Clark (YVO); and Miss Christenson (Club 44).

Miss Christenson, Vancouver-born, attended local schools and graduated this year from Ladysmith High School.

She has varied talents, having taken part in several school drama and operetta presenta-

tions, with special emphasis on choreography, but her greatest interest at present is in sports, particularly swimming.

Miss Christenson this year took the Red Cross course in swimming classes, organized by the Ladysmith PTA.

She is also swimming guide at the Girl Guide Camp this summer.

Tall, dark, and vivacious, Miss Christenson has as her ultimate goal, a career as nurse.

CORSAGES PRESENTED — Mr. Leonard Ryan presented each contestant with a corsage, and pinned the Miss Ladysmith ribbon on Miss Christenson, who also received a large bouquet.

Stephen Findlay was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Roy Bewick had charge of arrangements and Carter's Teen Age Orchestra provided the setting and the music at the Agricultural Hall.

Duncan Council Meets

Minute of Silence Honors James Greig

DUNCAN — James Greig, 89, who was Duncan's first city clerk, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, early Monday. He was successively, a city alderman, mayor of Duncan and then an alderman again, serving the city in various capacities for 28 years.

Council stood in silence for one minute in his memory during Monday night's meeting. He will be buried in St. Peter's Churchyard, Quamichan, on Friday.

Two city business men who have neglected to take out business licenses for the last three six-month periods will be prosecuted. The council ordered the city clerk to proceed through the courts when a warning letter had failed to bring payment.

Court action will also be taken against a city builder who has consistently refused to take

Outing Pleases Hundreds

SHAWINIGAN LAKE — About an hour before luncheon Sunday, nine buses and approximately 100 cars deposited 770 persons on the Strathcona Lodge playing fields for the B.C. Electric Railway Company's annual picnic.

It was an ideal day for picnicking, with a light breeze on the water.

Races and games were held in the afternoon for the younger set and games of chance for those not inclined toward sports. There was even a "kidway" for the small children, with candy and novelties as prizes.

Catering for the lunch was from outside the district. One concession for soft drinks, etc., was managed by the Strathcona Lodge.

Czechoslovakia Short of Power

VIENNA (Reuters) — Czechoslovakia has had to cut off electricity to "whole sectors of industries, towns and villages" in recent years because of "chaotic delivery restrictions," Joseph Jonas, minister for fuel and energy, told a workers' conference in Prague.

Port Alberni Growing

Building Boom Reflected in Rise Of Permits Value over Last Year

PORT ALBERNI — A minor building boom in the city was indicated at council meeting Monday night when it was shown that the value of permits issued to the end of July was \$135,401 in excess of the same period in 1953.

Nine new buildings, three hut

first seven months of the year was \$428,804.

Mayor Loran Jordan expressed satisfaction in the number of homes being built in the city. Building inspector William Fraser stated that at the present time there are several more dwelling permits pending.

FOR HOMESITES — He recommended that a parcel of land at the south end of Eighth Avenue at Nell Street be subdivided to provide homesites. He stated that he had already had an inquiry from an individual interested in building in the area.

Council authorized the subdivision in view of the fact that the property is adjacent to existing services. The subdivision will provide eight or nine building lots.

At the opposite end of the city, residents building homes on Glenwood from army camp materials cannot obtain aid from mortgage companies to complete their projects, under conditions laid down by council at the time the area was subdivided.

CONSIDERATION URGED — City Clerk H. D. Thain suggested that particular consideration should be given certain cases. He explained that mortgage companies will not entertain applications for loans until the applicant has title to the property, while the council's policy withholds title for two years, in which time the builder is supposed to have completed his home.

While approving the terms as laid down by the council, Mr. Thain felt that regulations were defeating their purpose if special consideration is not given in individual cases.

The plan of spreading payment over a two-year period and not giving title until receipt of the third and final payment was made with the idea that the city would maintain control of the property and could ensure completion of the home-building projects.

ARMY HUT TENANTS — The area was set aside for army-hut tenants wishing to purchase huts and convert them to permanent homes under specifications drawn up by the building inspector.

On motion of Ald. J. R. Dalton, a motion was passed instructing City Solicitor E. A. Dinsmore to study the situation and to report at the next council meeting.

Council approved sale of two acres, more or less, in the vicinity of Sprout Lake sawmills on Somme Street, to Robert Brown for \$650. Ald. Norman Rodgers reported that

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Eskimos Again Rated Contenders for Lead Despite Loss of Star

BY LORNE BRUCE
EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos, who finished and eased up first in the Western Football Conference last season, are again rated as contenders for leadership again in 1954.

Despite the loss of coach Darrell K. Royal and halfback Billy Vessels, both Western Interprovincial Union all-star selections last fall, the split-T Eskies are expected to field another top team.

The new coach of the community-owned Eskies is Frank Pop Ivy, like Royal, a split-T graduate from Oklahoma. The 1953 regular season champions have two outstanding halfbacks from top United States split-T clubs—Bernie Faloney from Maryland and Jackie Parker from Mississippi.

The lanky 35-year-old Ivy replaces 29-year-old Royal, who resigned to take over as head coach at Mississippi.

LOST TO BOMBERS
Eskies, who lost to Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the 1953 playoff final, have replaced Vessels, a U.S. army inductee, with Faloney and Parker, chosen for many all-American teams last season.

The Canadian newcomer with the most expected potential is halfback Dave West, picked up on waivers from Winnipeg after a controversial 1953 season that he started with Calgary Stampeders.

Eskies open their 16-game regular season in Regina Aug. 23 against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Edmonton, winner of 12 of 16 games last season, has a big hole to fill as a result of the loss of muckle Wilbur Snyder, who has forsaken football for a wrestling career centred in his native California. Snyder set a WIFU record last season by booting 31-for-31 for a 100-per-cent conversion record in the point-after-touchdown department.

SOLD CHAMBERS

Eskies sold halfback Jimbo Chambers, a long-legged Negro from Montreal, to British Columbia Lions. Chambers, after a sensational 1951 season in which he scored 11 touchdowns, made only brief appearances on the field last season because of leg trouble.

Lions, joining Edmonton, Winnipeg, Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary, boost the WIFU into a five-team circuit.

Eskies still have halfback Rollie Miles, the nimble-footed dasher from Washington, D.C., who was picked off a touring baseball team and who many Edmonton fans believe is just as good or better than Vessels.

Miles, another Negro, joins five other Eskies chosen for the 1953 WIFU all-star teams in seeking places on this year's edition.

Top newcomers include tackle Bob Dean from Washington Redskins and Royce Nelson and Jim Weatherall from Oklahoma, halfbacks Ralph Hunter from Ricks College in Idaho, and Edward Glenn Lippman from Texas A. and M.

Leon Willie Manley, an all-star tackle last season, is being converted into an end, where Eskies also have Rollie Prather, an "ex-import" from Kansas. Frank Anderson from Oklahoma and Gilmer Spring from Texas.

COMMUNITY PROJECT
The green-and-gold uniformed Edmonton team is a community project. Directors serve without pay. Profits are plowed back into the club and Eskies have reported surpluses the last three seasons.

Early this summer the club already had sold more than 11,000 season tickets for 1954, seat municipally-owned Clarke Stadium. New bleachers boosted seating capacity 6,000 over last season. Eskies always play at home before standing in the aisles crowds.

With tickets ranging from \$1.65 to \$3.75, the club in the past has no trouble meeting expenditures which run about \$350,000 a season.

Club president Ken Montgomery, commenting on 1954,

James Bay Wins At Port Angeles

James Bay swept both ends of a doubleheader with Port Angeles at the American city Sunday by 7-5 and 4-2 scores to win a best-of-three juvenile baseball trophy series in straight games.

Don McIntosh gained credit for both victories, the first in relief of George Wells. It was McIntosh's 13th and 14th victories of the season and helped James Bay extend its winning streak to 21 games.

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SIR GORDON RICHARDS

Knighted Jockey Ends Career of 34 Years

BY JOHN FARROW
WORTHING, England (AP)—Sir Gordon Richards, who rode 4,870 winners for queens and commoners to become the world's leading jockey, hung up his boots and saddle for good Tuesday.

"I shall never ride again in public," the 50-year-old jockey said as he relaxed in a soft chair at his Worthing bungalow where he is recovering from injuries suffered in a spill a month ago.

While Richards has been hinting of retirement for months, his sudden announcement Tuesday caught an adoring British public by surprise.

The decision elevates an American, Johnny Longden, to first place among active riders. Longden, now riding on the United States west coast, is credited with more than 4,400 winners.

"After 34 years as a jockey, every minute of which I have enjoyed, it is naturally with no little regret that I make this announcement," Richards said. Richards was thrown and crushed by the Queen's colt Aberdele at Sandown track July 10. He dislocated a bone in his pelvis and was kept in hospital until July 30.

Earlier this season he suffered a concussion when his horse, Mighty Light, fell during the running of the Devises Handicap at Salisbury May 19. This time he was out until June 11.

"My last accident has ended my riding career sooner than I had planned," Richards said. "I

have made a good recovery and my doctors say I'll be walking normally in two or three weeks' time.

"But I could not be fit to ride in the races until mid-October at the earliest. There would be no point in striving to do that because the principal owners for whom I ride have by that time retired their best horses for the year."

KNIGHTED IN 1953
Sir Gordon, knighted June 1, 1953, has carried off Britain's champion jockey title 26 times. His last victory was on the Queen's horse Landau in the Rous Memorial Stakes at Ascot June 18.

He had a series of failures for 25 years in the English Derby at Epsom Downs before he finally won last year aboard Pinza.

Richards said he planned to retire to the life of a farmer. "Richards, who has won more than \$5,600,000 for owners, does not mean to forsake the track. He intends to concentrate on training and has taken over a stable at Beckhampton, Wiltshire.

Copleys Gain Playoff Final

Copley Bros. moved into the senior women's softball league final at Sidney Monday night by trimming the Merchants, 9-2, to take the best-of-five game series, three games to one.

Copleys now meet Individuals in a best-of-five final for the championship, the first game scheduled at Central Park tonight at 6:30.

Marie Cooper pitched steadily for the winners, yielding only three singles and two runs in the fourth inning. Copleys batted out six hits off the combined offerings of Marlene Taylor and Jocelyn Richmond.

On Sunday, Individuals swept a doubleheader from Port Angeles in an exhibition series at Central Park.

Ruth Oster pitched a no-hitter and struck out 13 as Individuals took the first game, 10-0. It was much closer in the second contest but the city team came out on top by a 5-2 score.

Cordova Bay Club Wins Provincial Softball Title

Cordova Bay bantam boys' softball team completed a successful season over the week end when they won the British championship by besting New Westminster Indians in a best-of-three series played at Brentwood.

Cordova Bay dropped the first game Saturday evening, 9-7, but, sparked by the steady pitching of Robert Schmeiz and

Members of the winning team, coached by George Cronk and Vic Landall and managed by Dick Landall, are: Glen Johnston, Howard Cronk, Jimmy Anderson, Earl Gilman, Herbert Minter, Jimmy Peters, Butch Cleland, Phil Minter, Jimmy Cunningham, Brian Garrett and Alan Cunningham. Bat boy is Stan Cunningham.

Cafemen Win Juvenile Boxla

Strathcona Cafe built up a 5-3 lead in the first half and held on for a 6-5 victory over Hall & Co. Big Horns in Greater Victoria Minor League action Monday night at Stevenson Park.

In diaper league play, Blue Bombers and Young Shamrocks scored victories in the first games of semi-final series. Blue Bombers dumped Cougars, 10-6, and Young Shamrocks whipped Tigers, 8-1.

Scorers follow:
Strathcona—Ron Marshall 3, D. Menn 1, D. Lander 1, D. Gale 1. Total—6.
Hall & Co.—Smith 2, B. Wandridge 2. Total—5.

Blue Bombers—Al Brown 5, John Mawer 4, Murray Sutherland 1. Total—10.
Young Shamrocks—Richard Brown 3, John Larsen 3, Tom Black 1, Jack Pinks 1. Total—8.
Tigers—Jack Collins 1. Total—1.

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When this happens, power works against you, not for you. It is called pre-ignition, and it occurs most often when you actually need more power—for accelerating or climbing a hill.

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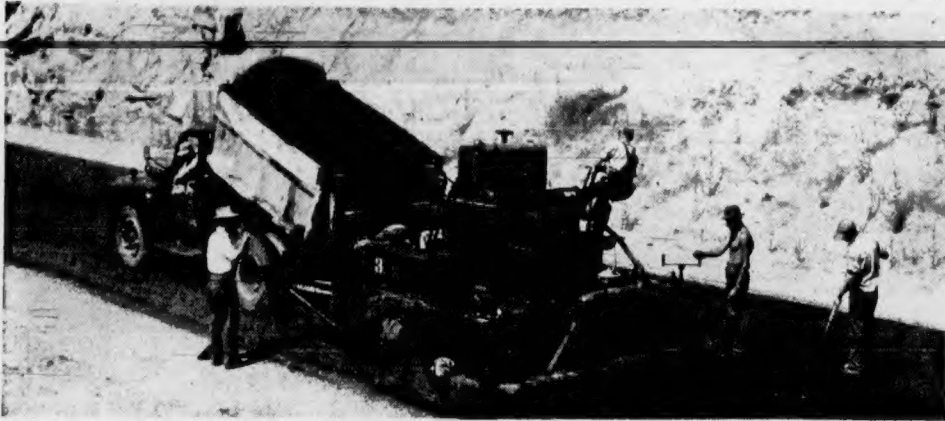
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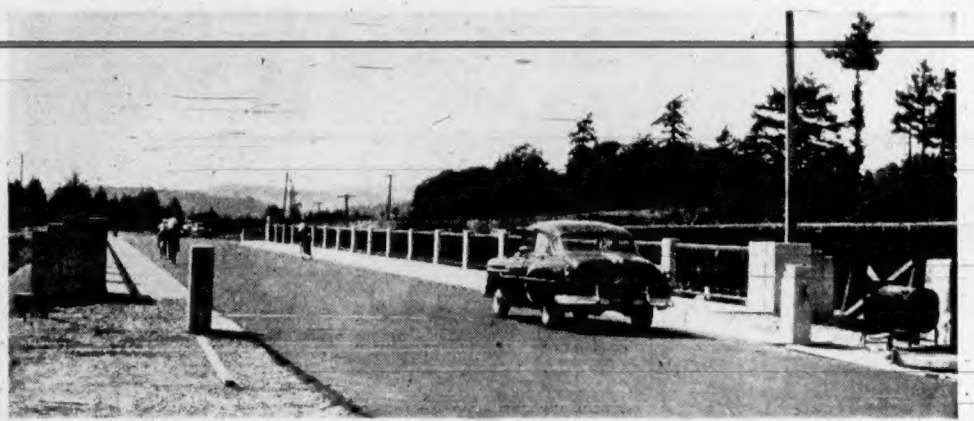
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Finishing Touches Put on New Highway Outlet



Paving contractors were busy yesterday putting blacktop on new Trans-Canada Highway outlet from Victoria. By Friday it will be paved to Burnside.

Road. Contractors here are working between Grange and Belgrave Roads. The last section will be completed next year.



Gleaming new Colquitz Bridge on the Trans-Canada Highway outlet from Victoria was opened this week. Traffic is busy on the new section of Island Highway.

Paving of the road to Burnside will be completed by Friday. Ceremonies for opening of highway and bridge will be arranged later.

Around Town

Unification Sidetracked

Victoria police commission has sidetracked a request that the city originate plans for amalgamation of Greater Victoria police departments.

Amalgamation would increase costs, said the mayor, and there is no reason to suggest the idea to municipalities.

He was supported by Commissioners W. Hamilton and Gordon Carter in a suggestion to receive and file the matter, raised by Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-ILC), and referred to the commission by city council.

The labor group said it believed amalgamation would increase efficiency and lessen costs of policing.

The mayor said that if municipalities suggested some plan it might be considered by the city.

It's up to an inter-municipal committee, as in past meetings municipalities have been against any such idea, added Commissioner Hamilton.

Damage of a Japanese plum tree, behind the Legislative Buildings is believed by police to have been done yesterday with an axe miss-

ing from among Mungo Martin's carving tools at Thunderbird Park.

A \$25 reward has been offered by Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association for information concerning a break-in at Stevenson Park dressing room last week end, when a wash bowl was torn from a wall.

About 20 tons of British Columbia firm went up in the air yesterday afternoon.

Five laminated beams were raised by crane on construction of First United Church Fellowship Hall, under direction of architect Charles E. Craig and contractors McKinstry & Sons.

The beams were built in Vancouver by American Fabricators Ltd., and arrived here by barge Saturday. They have a clear span of 60 feet and a clear height of 45 feet. Twenty-two laminations of selected fir make up each beam at its heaviest points.

Drug Seller Gets 10 Years

A 10-year prison term was imposed yesterday in County Court on Walter Ward, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking.

Judge J. B. Clearhue, passing sentence, said he had sympathy for drug addicts, but none for those selling drugs.

Maximum sentence is 14 years and a whipping under recently amended law. Ward was the first to be tried in Victoria since the maximum punishment was increased.

Ward was committed for trial in Colwood provincial police court after being arrested July 24, in possession of about 100 capsules of heroin.

Ward, who appeared without counsel, told the court yesterday he took the drugs himself and that he sold to other addicts.

Halloween fireworks sale in Victoria this year will be restricted to three days, except by special permit of the city.

The police commission yes-

terday agreed not to recommend any change in regulations which prohibit sale of fireworks except on October 29, 30 and 31. Chief John Blackstock said this system, begun last year, worked very well.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich have similar by-laws.

Seven-year-old Carolee Cawley and her brother, Clifford, 4, are in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after being injured in a traffic accident Monday night.

The young girl, totally blind, sustained forehead cuts and her brother a fractured shoulder, when they were thrown against the dashboard of a vehicle driven by their mother, Mrs. A. Cawley, 340 Peat Road.

Her truck collided on Parsons Bridge with a car driven by G. Gattrell, of Vancouver, RCMP reported.

Juveniles Arrested for Taking Cars

Five juveniles among eight apprehended by city police have been remanded until August 18 on charges of taking cars without the owners' consent.

All the youths, ranging in age from 13 to 17 years, were arrested by detectives late Monday and early yesterday morning. A 13-year-old and a 15-year-old were taken to their parents' home after police interrogation.

Five were placed in juvenile detention before their court appearance yesterday. Disposition of a sixth case is pending.

Council Balks Fence Fight

The plan of a Saanich man to "fight fire with fire" has been temporarily delayed by Saanich council.

Louis Holker, 2535 Killarney, has been trying for some time to have the municipality force his next-door neighbor, Dr. C. M. Mair, 2533 Killarney, to remove a fence between their properties.

No action has been taken, so Mr. Holker last night asked permission to build a fence of his own. Council tabled the request.

Early police investigation showed license plates switched on cars, some cars taken from used car lots with operators unaware of loss until police recovered the cars. Some cars were taken to Port Alberni and Saanich.

A total of 1,936 city police court convictions resulted in fines totaling \$7,432 in June, including \$2,167 from fines levied under the Motor Vehicles Act and \$2,900 in fines under city by-laws.

A police commission report yesterday showed 26 convictions for careless driving during June and 39 convictions for inadequate brakes. Speeding resulted in 25 convictions. Parking meter fines brought in \$1,334.

The Canadian Order of Foresters will hold its annual basket picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday in Mount Douglas Park for members of Court Columbia, Court Arbutus and Court Westward.

There will be a full sports program.

Redhead Has Green Thumb



It takes a read head as well as a green thumb to grow a sunflower with 10 blooms, thinks ginger-topped Glenn Lavoie, 2258 Allenby. Only thing wrong with this theory, he says, is that all the other sunflowers in his garden have only a single bloom. Experimental Farm officials say the multiple blooms "are most unusual."

Investment Handicap Only

No Cause for Stock Panic, Say B.C. Electric Officials

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Mountie Music Popular

The force that always gets its man didn't have to search for anyone when the RCMP western band played its second and last Victoria concert at the Beacon Hill Park bandshell last night.

An estimated 3,500 persons enjoyed every item from the RCMP regimental march to "Holiday for Strings."

Cpl. Jack Hamill sang several religious songs as the 40-piece band, under the direction of Sgt. C. C. Bryson, presented selections from every part of its repertoire.

The five-year-old band, on its first B.C. tour, took part in a sunset ceremony Monday and visited Royal Jubilee and Veterans' Hospital during its brief visit.

The tour is being undertaken, RCMP officials said, "to bring to the attention of young men the opportunities for a career" in the organization, and also to let members of the force hear their own band.

The band attended the British Empire Games, and will end its B.C. tour August 17 at the Beacon Hill Park.

Last night's concert was recorded for broadcast by radio station CJVI at 8:30 p.m. today.

Water To Go Way of Flow

Central Saanich council has rejected a request to divert a water course on Martindale Road.

B. Wellwood asked authority to redirect the flowing ditch on his property, to eliminate flooding and bring the water supply adjacent to his home.

But T. G. Mitchell, works superintendent, said the water follows its natural course and recommended rejection of the request.

Shareholders of B.C. Power Corporation should not panic at the reported statement of Dr. H. L. Purdy, vice-president of B.C. Electric, that one American insurance company had refused to invest money in the company because of the poor financial condition of the company's transit system.

The B.C. Power Corporation common stock is regarded as one of the blue chips of the Canadian stock market.

Since last December, when new shares were offered to the public at \$17.75, the price of the stock has increased to \$23. There is little doubt that if B.C. Power Corporation decides to make a further increase in its equity capital, public response will be favorable.

The statement was made by Dr. Purdy at the Public Utilities Commission hearing at Vancouver into the company's application for increased fares.

Dr. Purdy said the company must sell common stock to finance the \$150,000,000 power development program planned for the next five years.

What Dr. Purdy meant to convey to the commission was

Seen in Passing

Bobby Ross looking pleased as punch over the excellent performance of the RCMP band at Beacon Hill Park. . . . Will Wilson satisfied with the loud speaker system which he manipulated at the band concert. . . . Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles Medley agreeing the sunset ceremony was "a good show". . . . Ron Grant congratulating the Colonist's Doug Feden for his talk to the Kiwanis Club yesterday on the British Empire Games. . . . Ottawa correspondent Dillon O'Leary filling in for a colleague in B.C.'s legislative press gallery. . . . a charmed U.S. visitor and his son with nothing but praise for B.C.'s legislative buildings, its people, its institutions and its culture. . . . Roy Moss out for ailing with family, honking at acquaintance walking by. . . . Saanich Reeve Joseph Casey introducing Labor Minister Lyle Weeks to North Victoria Kiwanians as "Mr. Wilks."

May Use Truncheons More

Safety Sought For Policemen

Victoria police may draw their truncheons sooner and use them oftener unless the courts provide better protection against assault, a city police commissioner warned yesterday.

Commissioner William Hamilton was commenting on a \$40 fine imposed on a man who kicked a policeman in the face.

"Ridiculous," he said. "If the court doesn't provide protection, there might be a stage reached where police have to draw sticks and be prepared. We don't want that."

The commissioner's comments earlier had approved filing of

an appeal again a one-month sentence they described as "inadequate," imposed on Robert Malby, 30, of Esquimalt Road.

He was convicted of striking Const. Ray Thomas. Chief Blackstock said yesterday the constable sustained a slight fracture of the forehead and a broken nose.

The commission earlier this month sanctioned an appeal against the one-month sentence of Edward and Wayne Robertson, who were found guilty of assaulting Sgt. Jack Mason.

An 80-year-old city woman, Mrs. Mary Upward, 770 Queens Avenue, was detained for observation overnight in St. Joseph's Hospital after receiving a severe gash to her forehead when she fell on Douglas Street yesterday evening.

To Fight Palsy



MISS ALICE MAIR

Recently arrived from Winnipeg, Alice Mair, Glasgow-trained physiotherapist, has 21 small patients at the Jubilee Hospital's new clinic for cerebral palsy sufferers. Clinic will be opened formally in September, meanwhile is doing good work with newly-installed equipment. Mrs. Margaret McClung is the secretary-manager of Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island.

Nearly 100 Victoria-based independent salmon trollers will be able to head back to West Coast of Vancouver Island fishing grounds today following the signing of two agreements in the four-day-old strike of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

Both the Fishermen's Cooperative Association and Bamfield Fishing Company yesterday signed a tendermen's agreement, meeting most of the demands set out by the UFAWU.

Some 600 tendermen walked off the job Friday midnight after a conciliation board refused union demands for a \$30-a-month wage boost. Union membership voted during the week end to back the striking tendermen by refusing to resume salmon fishing.

However, the Gillnetters Association of B.C. announced yesterday it would send 30 boats back to the fishing grounds in defiance of the UFAWU.

The signing of the two agreements allows the landing of troll-caught fish at West Coast camps operated by the Fishermen's Co-op and the Bamfield Fishing Company's camps at Refuge Cove, Bamfield, and Ucluelet. Gillnetting and seine fishing are not covered by the agreements.

Both these operations are still considered "unfair" by the UFAWU, it was stated here last night.

The agreements provide for a wage increase of \$30 a month, 4-per-cent vacation pay after two months' employment, and elimination of the \$3-a-month laundry charge, all retroactive to April 16; a seniority clause and a welfare plan on condition a similar plan is provided throughout the industry.

Hotel Gets License

New liquor licenses for the Greater Victoria area were issued yesterday by the Liquor Control Board.

The Cherry Bank Hotel in Victoria has received a dining-lounge license, the Oak Bay Beach Hotel a dining-lounge license and Breina Lodge at Brentwood, a dining-room license.

Other licenses issued in the province were a public house license for the Canadian Legion and a lounge license for the Elks Association at Lake Cowichan; a dining-room license for Bloom Cafe at Ashcroft and a lounge license for the Cariboo Elks Home Society at Williams Lake.

Casey Says of Library

End Contract Before Talks

Saanich must terminate its library contract with the city before it can negotiate a new library agreement, Reeve Joseph Casey told a delegation to Saanich council last night.

He added that September, 1955, was the earliest possible date for termination of the agreement, and to terminate it, notice must be given to the city this December.

"I think we deserve a better deal out of the library than we are getting," Reeve Casey said. He maintained that Saanich was paying double its share of library costs.

Latest figures for this year showed 31.6 per cent of the Saanich people use the library, he said.

When 22 per cent of Saanich

people were using the library last year Saanich was assessed \$48,000, he said. The new increase means costs will soar to \$60,000, he explained.

Reeve Casey said the library tax in Saanich doesn't come anywhere near covering library costs and the balance has to be taken from general revenue.

He said a contemplated Saanich library plebiscite was the council's way of seeking an expression from the people.

"I am not advocating that we start a library in Saanich," the Reeve emphasized, "but the only way we can negotiate is to terminate the present agreement."

"It is not the intention of this council to stop the library unless the people wish it so," he said.

Ten Acts Slated On Amateur Night

An unusual trumpet artist and a French-Canadian singer were among "10 acts" approved last night for the Showboat amateur night Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Perry, 870 Lamson, will play two trumpets at once during her act, while Jean Fortin of Sherbrooke, Que., a sailor of HMCS Naden, will add a French touch to a popular song.

Two acts are from Duncan—10-year-old singer Pamela Smith and Margaret Cook and Al Vance, who provide a vocal duet.

Other acts are Darlene Moore, 951 Bay Street, 12-year-old singer; Dawn Cummings, 10, 430 Luxton Avenue, a rumba dancer; Diana McBratney and Jamie Costain, 14-year-old Irish dancers from Victoria; Midge Preston and Keith Parsons, Victoria vocal duo; Una Mann, 841 Vernon Avenue, soprano; and Rema Stofes, 10-year-old acro-

batic dancer, of 1677 Christmas Avenue.

The show will be opened by the 17-piece junior orchestra of Garth Shearing.

Boxing, Tumbling, Acrobatics

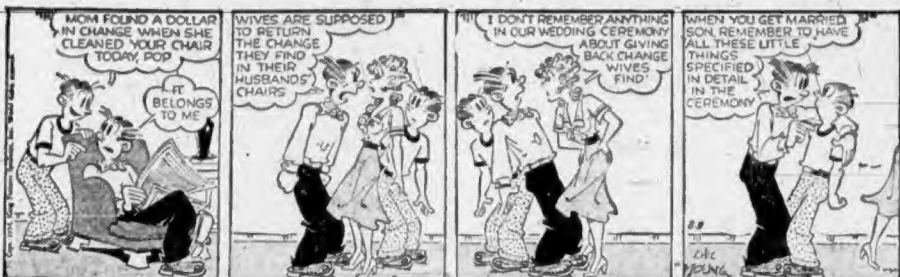
City Playground Windup Scheduled This Afternoon

Boxing bouts, tumbling and acrobatic displays will be a feature of city playgrounds closing festivities for the year.

The boxing will consist of three one-minute bouts between boys representing all parks in the city.

Approximately 28,000 children attended the playgrounds this year. An average of 100 children, dress-up parade.

BLONDIE



BEN BOLT



JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



LIL ABNER



POGO



RIP KIRBY



ARCHIE



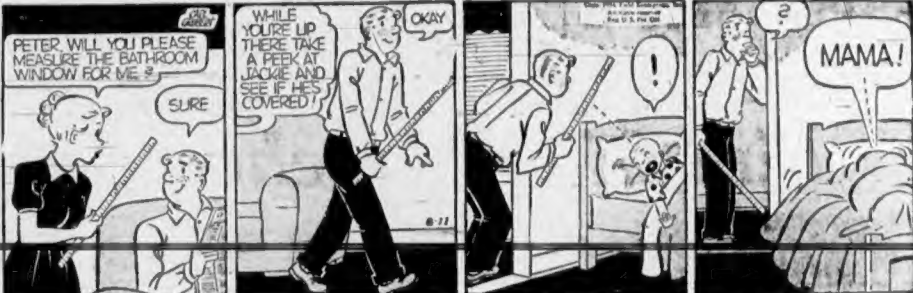
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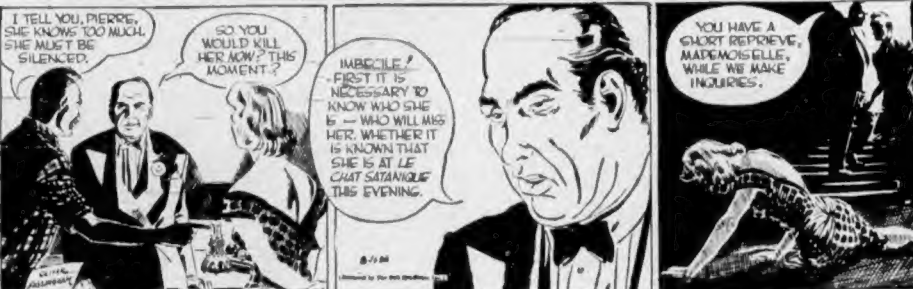
BERRY



JUDGE PARKER



SHANE



Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11
Today's Quotation: "We grow neither better nor worse as we get old, but more like ourselves."
—May Lamberton Becker.
Wednesday for everyone: Be conscientious in attention to necessities, your work, service, wardrobe and health. Take no chances, fulfill previous commitments rather than attempt new projects.
Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:
March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Make certain that what you attempt is sound, diplomatic and proper. Be tactful with those in positions of authority.
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Future, transit, distant people or events are important. Give them careful thought and consideration.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Look over accounts, resources and assets; systematize things; effect economies.
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Don't let the actions of others, especially higher-ups, upset you and maintain harmony in all dealings.
July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Be conscientious about attending to necessary tasks. Be discreet with diet and health and in transit.
August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Gain some relaxation or pleasure, but take care of responsibility first. Guard against chance-taking.
September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Keep things in your home, office or base of operations on an even keel; don't force things.
October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Curb friction, haste, especially in transit and with associates. Adopt a practical and conservative outlook.
November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Make an effort to be calm, poised, relaxed. Shun carelessness, extravagance with money or belongings.
December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Make headway cautiously; be extra diplomatic in dealings with others. Check the urge to force things, take your time.
January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—What happens beneath the surface of things is important. Keep clear of entanglements; poor judgment.
February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—There is an accent on friends and associates, financial or credit interests. Step—very cautiously.
Planning Ahead—Good for entertainment, sociability, etc.
August 14, 15, 16, 22, 23
(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



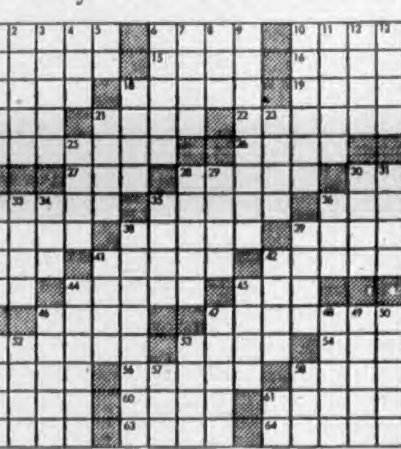
Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey
Both sides vulnerable
North-South 90 on score
South dealer
NORTH
♠ 9 8 5
♥ Q J 4 3
♦ Q 2
♣ K J 9 8
EAST
♠ A J 7 5 4
♥ K 10 9 5
♦ K 4
♣ 7 3
SOUTH
♠ K 10
♥ A 8 7 6
♦ A 10 8 6 5
♣ Q 2
The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♥ Pass 2♥ 2♠
Pass Pass 3♥ Pass
Pass 2♠ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♥ Dbl
All pass
Last week, we discussed several situations in which a penalty double was extremely expensive to the doubler. Today's hand illustrates another example of where failure to double can be equally costly.
West opened the six of spades. Since this lead might have been from king-ten-six, East played the jack and South won the trick with the king, returning a low club. West hopped in with the ace to return another spade. East took the ace and returned a spade. The diamond discard on the good spade and the long clubs were of no great value to South, who had to lose two trump tricks and one trick in each of the side suits, going down 500 points.
A North made two tactical errors in the bidding. Over East's two-spade bid, North might have bid two no-trump instead of three hearts. There letters. The measure authorized for this the post office department to use the phrase as a postmark for canceling stamps.

Reds Release British Soldier

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)—Soviet zone officials Tuesday released a British soldier who was captured Monday by a Soviet army border patrol, a British official reported.
The soldier, dressed in civilian clothes, was bicycling with three other British army men near Bad Harzburg when captured. His companions were not held.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



ACROSS
1. A failing in duty.
2. European.
3. Northern.
4. Southern.
5. Spanish.
6. American.
7. Group of three.
8. So.
9. Italian.
10. To cheer.
11. Green.
12. Compass.
13. Shower.
14. Pleasant.
15. Sheltered.
16. Side.
17. Failing.
18. Consumed.
19. Stage.
20. River of Asia.
21. Beta.
22. Latin.
23. Form of law.
24. Vent.
25. Project.
26. Aisle.
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Plea for Prayer To Cancel Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—A North made two tactical errors in the bidding. Over East's two-spade bid, North might have bid two no-trump instead of three hearts. There letters. The measure authorized for this the post office department to use the phrase as a postmark for canceling stamps.

Shoplifting Buys Movies

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP)—A 10-year-old boy told police Monday that he has been letting department stores pay him by doubling three spades. He had admitted that for three months he has been getting to set three a great many tricks. movie money by shoplifting and He had already raised hearts returning the goods for refunds, twice, so if South didn't like

Mc & Mc . -
FIRST IN QUALITY
FIRST IN SERVICE
FIRST IN LOWEST PRICE
Compare These Duo-Therm
Machines for Value, Economy,
Service!
MADE IN U.S.A. FROM EVERY DROP

[illegible]

ONE DAY TAKEN
 ONE AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT
 ON SHIRT MINDER
 FOR AS
 AS **\$84.95**
 IN OR PHONE FREE TRANS-
 PORTATION TO STORE IN GREATER
 VICTORIA AREA
 Major Appliances Dept.
c & Mc - 4-1111
 SOON 'T WILL BE
 DERBY DAY
 are fast in action in breaking a big
 and making one of the reasons
 because of lack of failure
 US TODAY FOR LINES, REELS
 THE FAVORITES MAT BOUT

AND GOOD LUCK DORBY DAVE
HAVE FUN!
DICKINSON & DUNN
K OF THE DAY ON ARENA WAY
TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT
have a wide selection of Appliances,
and Radio's arriving daily at
Trade-In Department, 216 Broad-
way, opposite Crown Lines Bank.
EATON CO.
CANADA LTD.
WOODWARD'S
and Appliance Showrooms
FOR MONEY SAVING SALES

new and Used Furniture
and Appliances
STANDARD FURNITURE
1200 WEST BROADWAY
BROADLOOM RUGS
from your old carpets, Woolens
cleaning, etc. evenings 6-8:30.
Parsons Rug Co
A.B.C. ELECTRIC
Install Vacuum Cleaners, from \$9.95
Part Warrant 6-3118
WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS
LONG SHIP MODEL ACCURACY,
for historical significance of great
importance. Write, telephone, Box
Virginia Press
BICYCLES AND PARTS ARE

POULTRY BUYERS GOOD USED
3-1251

5 BOTTLES RAGE, TOOL, URS-
BUNG BUNGT Island KUK 3-0141

TED. 120 INOLUUM FLOOR TIL
3-1251

PHON, ONK 1171212121 CABB
PHON, PHN 8-9092 After 9

**POULTRY, HATCHING
EGGS, ETC.**

CHICKS WHICH GIVE RESULTS
is the time to order your chicks.
30 years experience in producing
poultry is our guarantee of quality.
We have the best chicks to select
from. Write for particulars and price
catalogue. This results that count.
SUNSHINE CHICKS LTD.
Box Prairie B. C. and Fresno, S. C.
L.A. 10. Vancouver Island Reser-
vatory 2075 Braxford R. 1-1660

SUNSHINE MARKING PULLETS SOME
are hard-chickens to order.
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SKOOKUM CHICKS
 direct delivery all popular breeds,
 pullets \$ 10 12 weeks old
Salivar Hatcheries Ltd.
 200 New Westminster, B.C.

HOBSES

YEAR-OLD HUNTER TYPE CRESTED
 gelding, 4 hands very short, 13.5h.
 N W Joyce, Newswagon Lake, P.O.

CATTLE

BALE-FAMILY COW SECOND
 also price: due to freshen, Johns
 camp, Happy Valley

MHEEP

NEW CREWITT SWISS AND SIX
 one black eye and one lamb, five
 ewes for sale Keating 648
 a.m. or after 7 a.m.

DOGS

GERMAN SHEPHERD

HELP WANTED FOR SALE MALES.
Females, 15¢ Phone 3-8666 after
5:00 P.M.

WANTED
"Foot for Champions"
the "All-in-One" The Wheel-
barrow.

TERRIER PUPPIES MELITA
15¢ Phone 3-3666

DR. MALE GRADUATE OF CHAM-
berlin of San Joaquin. 9-2873

DINO KENNEL & THROU 40
Team Road, Langford. 8-2348.

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any mass hitlras and make up
99¢. Cuts Protection League.

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SPR (LOVERBIRDS): TALKING
1st training apt. Special. 14.
south. Portland. 635 Port. 8-6723.

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QUARTERS OF REEF. GOOD FOR
will resemble 1-0000
BRINE AND SALINE STRIPE ON
10. E. JACOB. 8-1400.

77 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1007 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE 4-0135 (10 lines)
(Established 1887)

OAK BAY
SOLID CONSTRUCTION

This fine 10-room stone bungalow on less than 10 acres old has through hall, plan, living room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a large garage. Price \$18,000. Call W. Woodley, even, 4-3018.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Permanent home. Older style home with detached garage, concrete walks and driveway. Living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Price \$6,500. Call E. S. Jones, even, 4-3403.

SEA FRONT

A beautiful stone semi-detached bungalow of living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
FIRST TIME ADVERTISED

This is a fine 10-room bungalow on a large lot. It has a living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

UPLANDS
\$2000 DOWN

Very attractive home in beautiful surroundings. Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

COUNTRY HOME
ON 2 ACRES—\$7950

This is an excellent location for a country home. Price \$7,950. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

FAIRFIELD
\$1500 DOWN \$1500

Three new bungalows in beautiful surroundings. Price \$1,500 down, \$1,500 up. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

VACANT POSSESSION
GOOD REVENUE HOME

Close to Jubilee Hospital, eight rooms, two full bathrooms. All in all, a good revenue home. Price \$8,950. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

K & S
FREE FOOD

Apartment, one bedroom, kitchen, and bathroom. Price \$6,000. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

\$2500 DOWN
JUBILEE AREA

Two-story bungalow with hardwood floors in 12 x 12 living room, dining room, and kitchen. Price \$2,500 down. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

OAK BAY

Charming 3-bedroom bungalow in excellent location. Price \$9,800. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

A GENUINE BUY

In Oak Bay, south of the Avenue. Five bedrooms, two full bathrooms, and a large garage. Price \$10,950. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

THREE BEDROOMS
OAK BAY—WILLOWS

Year-old fully furnished stone home with large and beautiful vegetable garden. Price \$12,500. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

WINDSOR PARK
OAK BAY

Two-story bungalow near sea and ships. Price \$13,000. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

Ker & Stephenson Limited
NO GOVERNMENT ST.

Hollick Realty LTD.

LOOK
\$1000 DOWN

Two bedrooms, basement, modern cabinets, large living room. Price \$1,000 down. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

A. S. MILLER

Financial Survey Ltd., 4-9305

77 HOUSES FOR SALE

WESTERN HOMES LTD.
1111 BROADWAY
\$2500 DOWN
OIL-O-MATIC
"JUBILEE DISTRICT"

Two-story bungalow with hardwood floors, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Price \$2,500 down. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

4-ROOM STUCCO
Immediate Possession

Living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Price \$800 down, \$50 per month. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

ANCHORAGE BOATHOUSE
POWER AND ROW BOATS

BRIMWOOD BAY Phone 3-0010

WEIR'S BEACH

One and a half acres, beautiful view, swimming pool, and tennis court. Price \$6,300. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

DUPLICATE
N.H.A. 4 1/2%

Two-story bungalow with hardwood floors, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

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Vancouver Island

SHAWNIGAN

BEACH HOTEL

ONE OF THE ISLAND'S LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR RESORT HOTELS

SHAWNIGAN RESORT ON SHAWINIGA LAKE MODERN CABINS, MODERATE RATES BY DAY OR WEEK. PRIVATE BEACH, PLOAT AND BOAT. BOX 11 SHAWNIGAN LAKE P.O. PHONE COMBIE HILL 1071

LAKE COMBIE

Under new management. A wonderful resort for the whole family. Pleasant surroundings, beautiful views, and excellent food. Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

THE CHALET
DEEP COVE

Enjoy a delicious dinner of STEAK OR FRIED CHICKEN, or the Chalet's famous OYSTERS. Price \$14,700. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

THE ISLAND HALL HOTEL

Conveniently located on lovely beach. Comfortable rooms with or without bath. Excellent cuisine. Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

BEACH VIEW HOTEL
CAFÉ, DINING ROOM

Island Highway at Parksville. Phone Parksville 149

FRASER BISCOE
CITY

Three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, and a large garage. Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

ESQUIMALT
1150 GREENWOOD

Corner of Kinver St. Price \$8,950. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

1079 PENTRELEW
EXCLUSIVE

Available for a retired couple. Close to transportation and shopping. Price \$4,500. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

LAKE HILL
3919 WINTON STREET

Exclusive. Price \$13,900. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

Really attractive. Price \$16,250. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

HEISTERMAN & CO.

Price \$5,000. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

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77 HOUSES FOR SALE

F. N. CABELDU
1212 BROAD ST. 1-1174
Buy With Confidence With Cabeldu

LANSDOWNE SLOPE

We have a fine view of the water and the mountains. Price \$18,000. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

DEAN HEIGHTS
Three Bedrooms

Price \$13,500. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

3951 DOUGLAS
QUICK POSSESSION

Price \$4,500. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

BEACON HILL PARK
\$4500 Cash, Down \$1500

and Good Terms. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

FAIRFIELD

Price \$11,950. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

ON-HIGH DEWDNEY ST.
OAK BAY

Price \$13,650. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

KING SIZE QUALITY

Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

NEWSTEAD'S
BRENTWOOD

Price \$16,800. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

SOUTH BURNABY

Price \$10,500. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

ALBIN'S AUTO COURT

Price \$10,500. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

WASHINGTON STATE

Price \$10,500. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

CORNELIUS
APARTMENT HOTEL

Price \$10,500. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

JOHNSTON'S

Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

NO STEPS
FAIRFIELD

Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.
100 PORT STREET

Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

HICKS REALTY

Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

MARKET GARDENING

Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

TWO FOR ONE
JAMES BAY

Price \$12,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

77 HOUSES FOR SALE

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1212 BROAD ST. 1-1174
Buy With Confidence With Cabeldu

NEW 3-BEDROOM
RANCH-TYPE

University District. Price \$12,950. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

BURDICK AVENUE

Price \$11,600. Call Mr. J. H. Murphy, 4-3030.

Technicolor
BLACK HORSE CANYON
ADDED SUSPENSE
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S "THE KILLERS"
Starring
BURT LANCASTER
AVA GARDNER

PLAZA
REGULAR ADVERTISERS
SELL MORE MERCHANDISE!

SIDNEY-WAY CAFE
KEATING
Fried Chicken Dinners, \$1.25

TODAY IS
NAVY DAY
AUG. 11TH

OPENING WITH A GREAT
SHIP PARADE
OFF BEACON HILL PARK AT 10.30 A.M.

Eight active ships on parade, including U.S. destroyers... culminating in a spectacular display of firepower as every ship's weapons are discharged! See it from the shore of Beacon Hill Park.

HMCS NADEN
HMC DOCKYARD
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FROM
1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

- Frogmen Stage a Demolition Display
- Wrens Precision Marching
- Water Show by Physical and Recreational Training Departments
- Field Gun Run
- Fully Equipped Deepsea Diving Display
- Ships' Schools and Dockyard Shops Open for Inspection
- Sea Cadet Band
- Continual Showing of Navy Movies

AND MANY MORE INTERESTING EVENTS

IN ADDITION
SUNSET CEREMONIES
Legislative Buildings—August 11 and 12—7.30 p.m.
Guard and Band from HMCS Naden

NAVAL RECRUITING OFFICE: 816 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE 4-8331

Grave Error; Woman Rises
CHICLAYO, Peru (UP)—Mrs. Josefa Arbulu de Soto, 75-year-old socially prominent widow, sat up in her coffin today before numerous relatives and friends mourning her.
A few hours before, while in good health, she suffered a collapse and two doctors certified she was dead.

USED CAR?
WILSON MOTORS!
Yates at Quadra

SIDNEY-WAY CAFE
KEATING
Fried Chicken Dinners, \$1.25

The Courtroom Parade Empties Tossed onto Road, Drinkers Fined \$50 Each

Drinking beer and tossing the empty bottles from his car proved costly for G. H. Aastrom and his passenger, Edward J. Albert, when they appeared in Colwood police court Monday.

The first diesel locomotive was built in 1912.

A juvenile who appeared in Colwood court yesterday had his license suspended six months and was fined \$20 for careless driving.

Police testified the juvenile driver went off the left side of the road, smashing into a telephone pole July 13 at Colwood Corner.

Ronald Park, a visitor from Alberta, was fined \$50 and had his license suspended three months by Magistrate Thomas on Monday on a charge of dangerous driving. The charge arose from an accident on the Four Mile Hill in which another car was sideswiped.

Camera Fans To Visit Salt Spring

Salt Spring Island will come under the searching eye of the camera Sunday when members of the Victoria Camera Club go on a photographic picnic.

Camera enthusiasts will leave on the 9 a.m. ferry from Swartz Bay and return on the 4 p.m. ferry from Fulford, visiting Burgoyne Bay, Beaver Point and Fernwood.

Anyone interested in making the trip should phone Ted Hill, Tour club president, at 4-3120.

Officials also announce the next black and white meeting is at the Pacific Club Wednesday, August 18, and the assignment is "Vacation Time."

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
TONIGHT AT 7.45
"TORCH SONG"
with JOAN CRAWFORD
MICHAEL WILKING
Technicolor Musical Drama

NOW SHOWING
J. Arthur Rank Presents
"THE TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT"
Comedy in Technicolor
Rialto of Fun on a Village Railway
Starring
STANLEY BULLOWAY
JOHN GREGSON
Selected Short Subjects Including
National Bowling Championship
Complete Program, 6:45-8:45
Feature Starts 7:15-9:15
STARTS TOMORROW!
"THE WILD NORTH"

OAK BAY
Temple of Refused Entertainment
and Education

STARTS TONIGHT
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME"
with
Majorie Main and Percy Kilbride
PLUS
Selected Short Subjects
Feature Starts 7:15-9:15
Two Complete Shows 8:30 and 9:00
COMING SOON!
"RING OF THE REDWATER RIFLES"
In Technicolor

FOX
A Picture
1954
Picture
THEATRE NOW AIR-CONDITIONED
FOR YOUR COMFORT
Hillside and Quadra
Plenty of Parking Area

Thomas ruled yesterday.

He fined Knapp \$10 for contravention of the city taxi by-law.

Knapp testified he did not dispute evidence a constable heard him from a distance of 250 feet but said he was speaking only to those nearby in a conversational tone. This might have been louder than usual but it was because of large crowds getting off a steamer and heavy traffic around him.

R. V. Horry, 18, of 1434-Vining Street, was fined \$35 or seven days in jail when he pleaded guilty before city police court magistrate A. I. Thomas to driving without a license.

Amusements

Atlas — "Red Garters" at 2.54, 5.09, 9.29, plus "City That Never Sleeps" at 1.19, 4.34, 7.49.

Capitol — "Men of the Fighting Lady" at 1.13, 3.19, 5.25, 7.31, 9.40.

Dominion — "A Perilous Journey" at 2.57, 5.11, 9.30, plus "Make Haste to Live" at 1.22, 4.36, 7.55.

Fox — "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home" at 6.50, 9.00.

Gem — "Torch Song" at 7.45.

Oak Bay — "The Titled Thunderbolt" at 7.19, 9.21.

Odeon — "Man with a Million" at 1.10, 3.17, 5.24, 7.31, 9.38.

Plaza — "Black Horse Canyon" plus "The Killers" at 1.02, 3.08, 5.13, 7.18, 9.28.

Tillicum — "The Stogie" at 10.50 plus "The Last Outpost" at 8.55.

Plaza — "Black Horse Canyon" plus "The Killers" at 1.02, 3.08, 5.13, 7.18, 9.28.

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Pravda Sees Dark Motives In Himalayan Expeditions

LONDON (UP)—The Soviet newspaper Pravda charged Tuesday that Himalayan mountain expeditions are a cover for Western intelligence operations.

Pravda's New Delhi correspondent was said to have unmasked the true aims of many of the expeditions after a thorough investigation.

"Some expeditions," Pravda said, "are wandering about among the glaciers on the pretext of searching for some mysterious 'snowman'."

This was a reference to a British expedition that has been trying to puncture or prove the legend that the mountain heights are roamed by "abominable snowmen," the big hairy creatures with huge feet.

"An American expedition," Pravda added, "seems to be studying the behavior of spiders at high altitudes."

Pravda also pointed out that the American army planes in the search for spiders.

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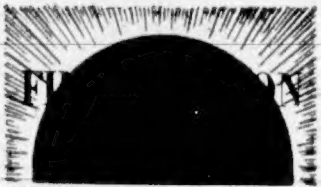
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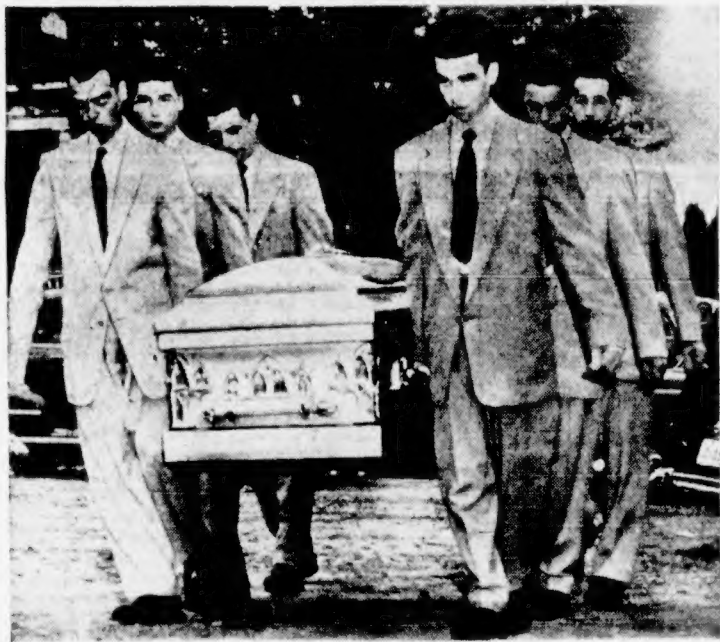
SWIM PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR NOW BEING LAID

Mourning Family Buries Emilie Dionne



Four sorrowing sisters, led by Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, walk to burial

services for Emilie.



Casket is carried by four mourning brothers and two brothers-in-law into

Sacred Heart of Jesus Church at Corbeil, Ont.

Friday's Pickup To Be Last Till Fall

Gardeners of Saanich Donate Dozens of Colorful Flowers

Saanich gardeners yesterday rallied to the aid of shut-ins by donating more than 30 dozen gladioli and a wonderful, colorful variety of other flowers to the Colonist's share-the-flowers plan.

Colonist officials yesterday expressed pleasure with the "wonderful response from all those kind people in Saanich."

Patients in the TB Pavilion at Royal Jubilee Hospital and Vernon Villa at St. Joseph's Hospital received the flowers to brighten their days.

Friday's pickup of flowers will be the last until mid-September, when blooms will again be in profusion in Victoria gardens.

FRIDAY PICKUPS

Pickups Friday will be from Victoria West, Esquimalt, the Gorge and View Royal districts. The flowers will go to St. Mary's Priory, Mount St. Mary's, Resthaven and the Naden Hospital.

Gardeners from the areas mentioned should phone the Colonist (3-4111) on Thursday any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Blooms will be collected Friday between 10 a.m. and noon.

Flowers yesterday were donated by Mrs. L. Dale, Cordova Bay Road; F. Hancox, Eva Avenue; T. Hargreaves, Eva Avenue; Mrs. J. Hargreaves, Eva Avenue; Mrs. E.

Cheston, Eva Avenue; Miss E. Young, Scott, Mileva Lane; Mrs. J. Litherland, 1250 Camrose Crescent; Mrs. A. Poole, 3826 Diamond Street; Mrs. M. Cunningham, 4575 Viewmont Avenue; Carl Ogilvie, 3271 Wascana; Mrs. G. E. Roberts, 851 Vernon Street; K. G. Paddon, Fernside Road; Mrs. H. W. Mills, 1920 Mayfair Drive; Mrs. Gordon Hartley, 1915 Mayfair Drive; Mrs. David Carmichael, 1931 Mayfair Drive; Mrs. B. Wiggins, 4835 Cumberland; Mrs. C. P. Enns, 3855 Cedar Hill Crossroad; Mrs. C. I. Wightman, 4101 Tyndall; Mrs. C. T. Holland, 907 Lodge; Mrs. D. Andrew, 3983 Blenkinsop; Mrs. J. Tisdale, 829 Tulip; and Mrs. C. D. Palmer, West Saanich.

Mrs. W. Watkinson, 4521 Eva Avenue; Mrs. J. W. Kirkland, 1392 North Dairy Road; W. Reynolds; Mrs. McInosh, 1110 Tattersall; Mrs. C. H. Lockhart, 1596 Christmas; Mrs. E. Argyle, 4881 West Saanich; T. Diminyatz, 617 St. Charles; Mrs. J. J. Bull, 771 Monterey; Mrs. H. J. Pile, 1552 Oakland; and Larry Kennedy, 2811 Colquitz.

Volunteer drivers were Mrs. E. M. Smith, 50 Lewis; Mrs. H. M. Robson, 460 Kipling; Mrs. G. B. Sterne, Sidney; Mrs. C. L. Hutton, 3827 Saanich; Miss A. Thompson, 832 Linkleas.

Strait Gets Full Study Florence Chadwick To Try Better Training, Tactics

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

Planning has already begun for Florence Chadwick's try next year at "the toughest long distance swim in the world"—the grind from Victoria to Port Angeles.

The Chadwick team, led by navigator Frank Seehorn, began preliminary work yesterday.

Immediately after Miss Chadwick gave in to the urgings of her family, her advisers and swim officials to drop plans for a new attempt at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Indications are that Miss Chadwick, who gave up Monday after taking five hours to complete a quarter of the 183-mile journey, will try again around September 1 next year. She said she may arrive in Victoria in April instead of July 1, and plans training sessions of 10 to 14 hours, rather than her maximum of six hours this year. She will also try to simulate swim conditions during the long practice.

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It was learned some swim officials, during final planning meetings last week end, recommended against any swim Monday because of anticipated strong winds and tides.

'VERY ROUGH'

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Mr. Manning said the vain attempt Monday may have cost everyone "as much as \$100,000," then added, "We can do a first-class, hang-up job next year for far less money."

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Swim officials said, "That should mean much more publicity next year. It will really put Victoria on the map."

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Miss Chadwick who leaves Victoria tonight for TV appearances in the U.S., disclosed she lost four pounds during the five-hour swim.

The swim committee of the Victoria Kinsmen Club, which conducted a time-guessing contest involving the swim, said coupons have been sealed, and will be opened at the Saanich Fall Fair at the Saanichton agricultural hall, September 4 to 6.

No tickets were accepted after the swim was started.

Navy Day Events

Highlights of today's Navy Day events:

10.30 a.m.—Sail past of fleet off Beacon Hill Park.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—HMC Dockyard and HMCS Naden open for public inspection; six Canadian and two U.S. ships open for inspection at HMC Dockyard. HMCS Ontario open for inspection at HMCS Naden.

1.30 p.m.—Fire fighting display, HMC Dockyard.

1.30 p.m.—Band concert, HMC Dockyard; swimming demonstrations, HMCS Naden.

2.15 p.m.—Navy frogmen and deep sea divers, HMCS Naden.

2.30 p.m.—Drill display by Wrens, HMCS Naden.

2.45 p.m.—Explosion of simulated atomic bomb, HMCS Naden.

3 p.m.—Frogmen blow up dummy ship, Esquimalt Harbor.

3.15 p.m.—Band concert, HMC Dockyard.

3.30 p.m.—Drill display by Wrens, HMCS Naden.

4.30 p.m.—Field gun run, playing field, HMCS Naden.

4.30 p.m.—Sunset Ceremony, playing field, HMCS Naden.

8.30 p.m.—Sunset Ceremony, Legislative Buildings. Special BCE buses will run from Yates and Douglas to Naden and dockyard.

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PREMIER MALENKOV ... Picks poses.



DR. EDITH SUMMERSKILL ... Strolls in garden.



CLEMENT ATTLEE ... Toasts flowed.



ANCEURIN BEVAN ... Chats with Malenkov.

Eskimo Line Greets Duke

COPPERMINE, N.W.T. (CP)—In a happy sunlit atmosphere by the shores of the Arctic Ocean, the Duke of Edinburgh, Tuesday, met some of the Queen's northernmost subjects—a double line of 220 Eskimos and a handful of whites who call this outpost home.

Vodka Flows Like Volga

Malenkov Hospitality Astounds

Compiled from AP Dispatches

MOSCOW—An amazed British Labor Party delegation stood goggle-eyed as Soviet Premier Malenkov took Dr. Edith Summerskill out into the garden and personally picked her a bouquet of fox and gladiolus during an unprecedented party here Tuesday night.

Malenkov threw the party for the delegation, which is headed by Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevan and by former prime minister Clement Attlee and left-wing Labor leader, Anceurin Bevan, at the famed old country house "Mozhaisk," where the great writer Maxim Gorky lived and died.

So many toasts were exchanged that Labor party secretary Morgan Phillips told reporters: "I can't remember what was said."

Dr. Summerskill, a cabinet minister in the last Labor government, agreed there were 17 or 18 toasts in vodka but "some of them were triple."

The British press in Moscow appeared indignant because the delegation declined to follow the usual Moscow custom of telling the press what was said in the toasts.

Malenkov gave the party just two hours after the delegation arrived in Moscow in a Soviet military plane on its way to a three-week visit to China.

He held lengthy consultations over the dinner table with both Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevan and agreed to continue the talks at the British Embassy today.

Malenkov's visit to dine today with British Ambassador Sir William Hayter and all members of the delegation will mark the first time the Soviet premier has had dinner in a Western embassy.

SAFE CONCLUSION

Phillips told reporters it would be "a safe conclusion" that Malenkov and Attlee discussed the desirability of closer relations between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Among those present were Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Nikita Khrushchev, secretary general of the Communist party, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, Trade Minister Anastase Mikoyan, Nikolai Shchervink, chairman of the All Union Council of Trade Unions; two women from the cultural organization, and an interpreter.

For Two Programs

Mendes-France Wins Approval

PARIS (Reuters)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France scored two new political successes Tuesday by winning approval from the French National Assembly for his economic reform and Tunisian programs.

The energetic premier took the assembly floor Tuesday night to defend his policies for North Africa only a few hours after he had won an overwhelming endorsement for his drastic economic proposals.

He declared in his second major speech of the day that the time for out-of-date colonialism was over.

He said that France must have the courage not to use the current outbreak of violence and terrorism in Morocco as an excuse for postponing reforms in that protectorate.

At the end of the debate, in which drastic reforms were promised for Morocco, Mendes-France gained a 398-to-114 victory on his demand that a full debate on his policy of home rule for Tunisia be deferred until August 27. The premier had said earlier that he wished this vote to be regarded as a test of the assembly's approval for his North Africa policy.

The premier declared that his policy in Tunisia, made public during his flying trip across the Mediterranean 10 days ago, was anchored on principles of internal autonomy, of military and diplomatic union between Tunisia and France, and of guarantees for French residents in the protectorate.

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And Didn't Yell Fore?

TORONTO (CP)—Two 20-mm. cannon shells were fired from a grounded Vampire jet plane into the Downsview golf course Monday, narrowly missing a Toronto couple.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dulmage said they were standing on the 18th tee when the shells plowed into the ground near them.

RCAP officials said the plane was at the neighboring air base and was having ammunition loaded when a short circuit apparently caused the guns to fire a short burst. The pilot was not in the plane.

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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 204—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1954

7 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

RACING

SEE PAGE 7

18 PAGES

Mourning Family Buries Emilie Dionne



Four sorrowing sisters, led by Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, walk to burial services for Emilie.



Casket is carried by four mourning brothers and two brothers-in-law into Sacred Heart of Jesus Church at Corbell, Ont.

Friday's Pickup To Be Last Till Fall

Gardeners of Saanich Donate Dozens of Colorful Flowers

Saanich gardeners yesterday rallied to the aid of shut-ins by donating more than 30 dozen gladioli and a wonderful, colorful variety of other flowers to the Colonist's share-the-flowers plan.

Colonist officials yesterday expressed pleasure with the "wonderful response from all those kind people in Saanich." Patients in the TB Pavilion at Royal Jubilee Hospital and Vernon Villa at St. Joseph's Hospital received the flowers to brighten their days.

Friday's pickup of flowers will be the last until mid-September, when blooms will again be in profusion in Victoria gardens.

FRIDAY PICKUPS

Pickups Friday will be from Victoria West, Esquimalt, the Gorge and View Royal districts. The flowers will go to St. Mary's Priory, Mount St. Mary's, Resthaven and the Naden Hospital.

Gardeners from the areas mentioned should phone the Colonist (2-4111) on Thursday any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Blooms will be collected Friday between 10 a.m. and noon.

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By-Election in December

Councillor Quits To Take New Job

Roy Wootton was appointed Saanich license inspector last night immediately after the Saanich municipal council accepted his resignation from the council "with regret."

Reeve Joseph Casey praised Mr. Wootton for "working in the best interests of the municipality at all times."

A by-election to name a councillor for the final half of Mr. Wootton's two-year term will be held in December.

Mr. Wootton, business agent

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Plans Begun For Swim Next Year

Training, Tactics To Be Improved

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

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The group, led by Alfred Webb and J. H. Veness, also urged Miss Chadwick to leave two hours before an ebb tide and head for Discovery and Trial Islands. An ebb of six to seven hours would then push her well away from Race Rocks, and the next flood would take her in to Port Angeles.

The fishermen called Monday's course "too direct and cold."

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Union Chiefs Keep Silent

Vote in Favor of Rail Strike Predicted for Meeting Today

MONTREAL (CP) — All unofficial sources say a vote for a strike will be announced when the union chiefs of 145,000 non-operating railway employees meet here today.

The predictions of those on the outskirts of the contract dispute—which involves "fringe" demands by the employees—were in marked contrast to the principal officers in the negotiations, who declined any comment whatever.

But well-informed sources said the reluctance of the officers—stemmed from the traditional reluctance of railwaymen to indulge in the more rough-and-tumble contract methods of such industries as mining and shipping.

"Any statements about the strike

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